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[UPPER PENINSULA'S LEADING NEWSPAPER]

ESCANABA, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1947

[ASSOCIATED PRESS LEASED WIRE NEWS SERVICE]

(16 PAGES)

# HURRICANE HEADING FOR FLORIDA

## FOOD BUDGET COSTS TO GO EVEN HIGHER

### PRICES NOW ABOUT DOUBLE PRE-WAR LEVELS

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP) — A warning that food prices — now about double pre-war levels — may go even higher came today from the staff of the special congressional investigation into soaring living costs.

The detailed study was prepared for use of three subcommittees of senate-house members who will conduct a series of nation-wide hearings into causes of the high cost of living and possible actions to reduce prices.

It showed that the average family was spending \$193 in July of this year for the same goods it could have bought in the pre-war period of 1935-39 for \$100. On top of this increase most families were shown to be buying more and better foods.

Price boosts since July not included in the tabulation, have pushed food costs to double or higher, one of the congressional experts said.

#### Production Unchanged

Looking ahead for the balance of this year, the survey showed that total food production is about the same as last year but that two factors might send prices higher:

1. The short corn crop at a time when corn is urgently needed for meat production with meat as one of the highest priced items in the average family's marketing.

2. Exports of food, resulting from the "character and size of commitments to be made for foreign economic aid under the so-called Marshall plan or any other adopted by the congress."

In general, the report said that peak prices for foods and other cost of living items are due to the unprecedented high levels of employment and incomes of most persons.

#### BY F. GLENN ENGLE

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP) — Dollar steak, butter and eggs will soon become commonplace on the grocers' shelves if current food price spirals continue, an Associated Press survey of principal Michigan cities indicated today.

In fact these items already have hit that mark in some places and in others only dealer reluctance to put such a price tag on them seems to be holding prices down slightly.

Skyrocketing food costs have converted some formerly bitter OPA foes to advocacy of resuming government price controls and have touched off a mushrooming union grocery plan in Detroit.

Most cities, however, reported no measurable organized buyer resistance by housewives.

#### Choice Cuts Zoom

Almost without exception choice cuts of steaks and pork chops have zoomed to 90 cents to a dollar and more a pound. Butter and eggs have taken similarly spectacular rises within the past few days or weeks. Only fruits and vegetables in season and standard grade canned goods have held to or gone below their immediate postwar levels.

In Saginaw, butter jumped seven cents a pound in a single week and eggs went up five to six cents a dozen.

(Continued on Page Nine)

## Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

**ESCANABA AND VICINITY:** Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and strong winds today, winds southwesterly 30 to 40 MPH this morning, becoming west to northwest Sunday afternoon and evening, winds veering towards the north and beginning to diminish Sunday night. Monday generally fair and continued mild, winds west and southwest 15 to 20 MPH. High 68, low 58.

**UPPER MICHIGAN:** Mostly cloudy with occasional showers and strong southwest winds shifting to northwest Sunday. Occasional rain and cooler Sunday night. Monday partly cloudy and cooler with occasional rain near the Soo.

**High** **Low**

**Temperatures-High Yesterday**

Alpena ... 73 Los Angeles 82  
Battle Creek ... 81 Marquette ... 61  
Bismarck ... 81 Miami ... 86  
Brownsville ... 94 Milwaukee ... 77  
Buffalo ... 82 Minneapolis ... 67  
Chicago ... 81 New Orleans 90  
Cincinnati ... 89 New York ... 88  
Cleveland ... 86 Omaha ... 65  
Denver ... 75 Phoenix ... 104  
Detroit ... 82 Pittsburgh ... 86  
Duluth ... 67 St. Ste. Marie 70  
Grand Rapids ... 82 St. Louis ... 83  
Houghton ... 68 San Francisco 67  
Jacksonville ... 89 Traverse City 71  
Lansing ... 79 Washington ... 67

**HOUSE HITS CAR:** Havre, Mont., Sept. 13 (AP) — This time it was a house that ran into an automobile. The dwelling was being transported to another site on a truck-trailer when a driveshaft snapped. The runaway trailer sped down a hill and struck a car in which Claude Allen and his wife were riding. They were not injured.

## Stenographer Admits Embezzling \$107,000 In Cash For Husband



Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP) — A 42-year-old blonde stenographer, admitted today in a signed statement that she embezzled \$107,000 in cash from her employer and poured it into the hands of her unsuspecting husband because "I'm deeply in love with him."

Mrs. William Jacobs, wife of a bartender, was released under the equivalent of \$10,000 bond despite Prosecutor James N. McNally's protest that "I'm afraid of what she will do to herself."

She faces arraignment Sept. 17 on an embezzlement charge.

Her husband, whom she described as "desperate for money", was sought by police for questioning after he disappeared Friday night shortly before his wife's arrest. No charge was placed against him.

Company officials told police that \$5,670 in checks from their New York office had been cashed in Detroit and that \$101,440 in false claims for lost checks had been honored by Mrs. Jacobs.

Through her attorney, Milton R. Atlas, Mrs. Jacobs said her husband "didn't know anything about" the approximately \$13,000 a month that Mc Nally said she passed on to him from the American Express Co. where she had worked since she was 13 years old.

"She doesn't know what he did with it," Atlas added.

Prosecutor Mc Nally quoted her as saying:

"I gave all I got to him. I'm dearly in love with him and he didn't know anything about my taking the money. Bill has been coming to me since February for money. He was desperate. He said he had some kind of debts. All I know is he needed the money for some reason."

Mc Nally said Mrs. Jacobs expressed an opinion that her husband may have been a blackmail victim.

The prosecutor said fingerprints showed that her husband was named in 1932 in a \$10,300 embezzlement charge by the same express company. The case was dismissed in its early stages.

Opposing Mrs. Jacobs' release at a habeas corpus hearing before Recorder's Judge John J. Maher, Mc Nally told the court:

## UNION PENSION PLAN SLIPPING

### Last Effort Made To Stave Off Defeat By 107,000 At Fords

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP) — The CIO leaders who negotiated the first large-scale pension plan in the auto industry mapped a final effort today to save it from repudiation at the hands of 107,000 Ford Motor Co. production employees.

The fate of the \$200,000,000 old age benefits program rests on a vote of more than 60,000 employees of Ford's Rouge plant which begins Tuesday and continues for one week.

Results are expected to be tabulated by Sept. 24, a spokesman said.

Richard T. Leonard, a CIO United Auto Workers vice president, and Thomas Thompson, president of Ford Local 600 at the Rouge plant, will urge a Sunday mass meeting to approve the pension plan along with a seven cent an hour wage increase.

Top government officials, stars of screen, stage, radio and the sports world starting the red, white and blue train on a year-long, 33,000-mile journey across the country.

Aboard the seven-car shrine on wheels will be more than 100 documents depicting the historic saga of the birth of a nation and how its democracy was fostered from the dark days of '76.

The Paris meeting had slammed the door tight against the Russian sphere, it might have

## NATIONS WANT DOLLAR LOANS AND U.S. TRADE

### BORDER COUNTRIES IN EUROPE NOT SOVIETIZED

(Editors: Daniel de Luce, roving AP correspondent, has completed visits to the four strongest countries in the Soviet's European sphere of influence. Hungary, Yugoslavia, Czechoslovakia and Poland. His analysis of their role in the East-West conflict is given in the following revealing dispatch.)

#### BY DANIEL DE LUCE

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Sept. 13 (AP) — Russia's inability to match the economic power and political freedom of the United States has left the Soviet sphere in Europe still open to "western infiltration" after three months of the so-called "Molotov plan."

I have talked with government leaders, the majority of them Communists, in four of the strategic frontier countries under strong Russian influence — Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, and Yugoslavia. Some parroted the venomously anti-American campaign put out by Moscow. Others hinted almost Voltairean tolerance for a Yankee brand of capitalism.

#### Ready for Agreements

All admitted having a desire in common: Dollar loans and increased trade with the Western world.

On strictly business propositions, they are ready to make agreements, but quick. They are apparently willing to keep ideological tenets in the background, at least temporarily, in the face of economic hard facts.

(British officials close to high government opinion expressed the belief last July that the Russians had undertaken a "Molotov plan" as a countermeasure to the Marshall plan. The Russians would seek to coordinate and integrate individual recovery plans of the Eastern Europe states, and encourage rejection of any "dollar aid" from the United States which in the view of the recipients might imply acceptance of political conditions.)

Marshall called his 10-member U. S. delegation into two sessions today and set a third for Monday.

Informants said it was still undecided whether to press the whole broad conflict with Russia or refrain from a showdown in the assembly. But they pointed out that there are so many major issues on the assembly agenda in which the United States is involved that a fight with Russia seems inevitable.

Marshall was expected to set the tone of the whole U. S. approach to the dispute-laden session of the general assembly when he addresses the American association for the United Nations at a meeting here tomorrow marking the opening of United Nations week. His address will be carried by the National Broadcasting company at 4:30 p. m. (EDT).

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With Russian backing, the border states engaged this summer in a round of pact making, both for trade and military alliances.

The military phase looks like a "half-hemisphere" defense system, imitating what the United States has successfully arranged with Central and South America.

#### Machines Needed

As for trade, a stubborn problem cannot be ignored. Russia is unable yet to barter to these countries — all bent on modern industrialization — the machines they need.

Presuming that the Kremlin counts on the decline of the West through the latter's supposed stupidity, two September developments are contrary to dire Soviet predictions:

One is the sponsorship by the United States of a new Greek government that has promised to broaden its base and act with charity toward opponents of the freedom Rightist faction in power.

The other is contained in the work of the 16-nation conference at Paris, in which estimating recovery needs under the Marshall plan noted such items as coal which they expected to obtain by mutual trade relations with the four Soviet-dominated states I have been visiting.

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(Continued on Page Nine)

## Low-Flying Pilot Goes To Jail For Killing Swimmer

Owosso, Mich., Sept. 13 (AP) —

In Michigan's first case of the kind, 19-year-old Harold Ferrell of Flint, whose low-flying airplane decapitated a young swimmer near Durand last June, was given a 60 day jail sentence today by Circuit Judge J. H. Collins.

The court also placed Ferrell on three years probation on an involuntary manslaughter charge and directed him to pay \$600 to the mother of the victim and \$150 in costs.

The victim, Jimmy Evans of Owosso, was killed when the plane went out of control and crashed at the gravel pit swimming hole. Judge Collins ruled that Ferrell was guilty of wilful negligence by failing to keep the aircraft above 500 feet in altitude.

The mother of the dead boy interceded with the court to spare Ferrell a prison sentence, Judge Collins said. He defined the case as the first of its kind in the state.



**COUPLE IN DOGHOUSE** — Mrs. Clay Heady stands beside the 6 1/2 by 8 1/2 foot playhouse which she and her husband are using as temporary living quarters after futile search for an apartment in St. Joseph, Mo. The dog with Mrs. Heady vacated the tiny home so the Headys could move in. (NEA Telephoto)

## COASTAL AREA ON ALERT FOR SEVERE BLOW

### RED CROSS READY; TRUMAN'S SHIP MISSES STORM

Miami, Fla., Sept. 13 (AP) — A mighty tropical hurricane with winds exceeding 140 miles per hour pushed steadily through the South Atlantic on a course between west northwest and northwest tonight and is now centered approximately 300 miles east-southeast of Miami.

In an advisory issued at 10:30 p. m. (EST) the weather bureau pinpointed the hurricane near latitude 23.2 north, longitude 68.5 west, or about 210 miles northeast of Turks Island.

The storm was still moving in a west northwest and northwest course and it was predicted that it would continue in this direction for at least the next 10 hours. A possible re-curve to the north Sunday was foreseen.

#### Curve Predicted

Unless an expected recurve to the north begins by noon tomorrow, the weather bureau planned to broadcast a preliminary hurricane alert for the Florida east coast.

The American Red Cross announced in Washington that it had notified its chapters in Florida, North Carolina, Virginia, eastern shore of Maryland, New Jersey, Long Island, N. Y., Connecticut, and Rhode Island to be on the alert for possible storm emergencies.

The relief agency said that its alert was issued on the basis of reports from the weather bureau even though the exact curve the storm might take was still not known.

Storm forecasters and hurricane hunters, teamed in a constant study of winds aloft, pressure distribution and other factors governing the movement of these great storms, confidently predicted that the northward recurve would begin early Sunday morning.

Not to be caught off base by a tricky storm, however, they set a deadline of noon for the recurve to begin before they will sound the preliminary alert. The storm will even then have time to recover and roar off through the open waters of the Atlantic, threatening no land area.

#### Airlanes Evacuated

The tropical hurricane, bred in the doldrums where some of the western hemisphere's worst storms generate, was located at 5 p. m. (E. S. T.) near latitude 22.2 north, longitude 67.3 west, or about 250 miles east-northeast of Turks Island, in the Bahamas.

It velocity, direction and forward speed of 20 miles an hour remained unchanged.

Authorities in the Bahamas sounded a precautionary note to towns and villages on the farflung chain of islands to the east of Florida, and evacuation of airplanes from Nassau to Miami began today. Aircraft belonging to the Bahamas Airways and the Nassau Aviation company were flown to the mainland for protection.

#### BY ERNEST B. VACCARO

Aboard The USS Missouri, With President Truman, Sept. 13. (AP) — This homeward bound warship, carrying President Truman from Brazil, was 1,300 miles from the Nassau Aviation company were

(Continued on Page Nine)

## WEATHER MENU HAS HIGH WINDS

### Storm Warnings Posted As Cool Air Reaches Great Lakes Area

(By The Associated Press)

A fall storm located just across the Canadian border from the Dakotas moved eastward and east.

The infant's father, Richard Nagel, sr., 21, suffered bruises, and the mother, Myrtle, 20, an arm injury. The grandmother, Mrs. Gladys Nagel, 43, Detroit, escaped with a shoulder injury.

State police questioned two other drivers, Joseph Crawford, 29, of Flint, and Gerald Bullock, 22, also of Flint, a taxi-cab driver. Both had been driving in the immediate vicinity.

## CITY OFFICIALS URGED TO LEAD

Should Help To Bring  
New Industries,  
Says Dillman

Marquette, Mich.—City officials must furnish the leadership to maintain and increase employment strength in their communities, Dr. Grover C. Dillman, president of Michigan Tech, told mayors and councilmen attending the Michigan Municipal League convention at their luncheon-meeting in the Clifton hotel yesterday afternoon.

Many cities and villages in the state today are confronted with the problems incident to industrial and business firms liquidating or moving elsewhere, he said. Other states are bidding for industries and much-planned salesmanship is directed toward those industries.

The municipal administration must be reinforced with complete information on what the community has to offer in the way of resources, labor supply, tax rates, utilities, sites, physical plants, transportation facilities, schools and other factual data, Dillman asserted.

"This means research of a very practical type and the approach should be similar to that of the businessman or corporation," he said. "The securing of new business and industries is a community job."

He pointed out that in recent months about 40 Upper Peninsula communities have been conducting industrial surveys, which are important as a first step in a sales job. If the mayor of a city and other administrative officials "have the courage and a sufficiently daring spirit" to assume leadership of such a program the community will be best equipped to deal with the problem, Dr. Dillman asserted.

## Mrs. MacMartin Is Hurt In Car Mishap

Mrs. E. J. MacMartin of 1129 Lake Shore drive escaped serious injury at 10:45 a. m. yesterday when she was struck by an automobile while walking across Ludington at 11th street. Mrs. MacMartin was treated in a physician's office and then removed to St. Francis hospital. She suffered injuries to both knees and a cut on her forehead.

The car that struck Mrs. MacMartin was driven by Laura M. Sandborn of 1425 North 20th street, Escanaba police reported. The car was traveling west on Ludington street and Mrs. MacMartin was crossing Ludington from north to south. The driver was questioned by police and released.

Mrs. MacMartin has been teaching school at Harris. During the war she was active in Red Cross work as production chairman of the Delta county chapter.

## Package Delivery Service Launched

Organization of the City Package Delivery Service has been announced by James DeLaire, 319 North 15th street, and Lawrence Johnson, 521 First avenue south. The new service, which will have its headquarters temporarily at 521 First avenue south, was launched Friday.

The partners are World War II veterans. DeLaire having served in the navy and Johnson in the army.

House to house pickups and deliveries of parcels will be made by truck and a motorcycle, equipped with sidecar. A shopping service is also offered by the new concern.

## Escanaba High School Makes Application For Driver-Training Class

Driver-training in Escanaba high school came a step nearer reality today when Automobile Club of Michigan received application from E. E. Edick, superintendent of schools in Escanaba, for one of the more than 100 dual-control Chevrolet driver-training cars being offered to Michigan high schools this fall.

Escanaba is thus preparing to join a concerted movement on the part of educators, the American Automobile Association, Automobile Club of Michigan, and car manufacturers to make driver-training courses available in every qualified high school in Michigan.

"Escanaba is to be commended for taking the first and most important step towards reducing its accidents and deaths in traffic by at least one-half," Ernest P. Davis, Auto Club safety and traffic director, declared.

### Reduce Accidents, Aim

Escanaba high school will be the 30th high school in Michigan to offer the full classroom and behind-the-wheel driver-training. Classroom training alone is offered in about 110 other state schools, according to Davis. With a total of 140 schools participating, Michigan now leads the nation in high school driver-training.

Cars are furnished by Chevrolet and Pontiac manufacturers to the AAA, which assigns them to schools qualified to use them. Two recent national polls rate driver-training as the most important safety subject. Only through such training can accidents be cut appreciably, the Auto Club safety man said.

"When every high school student who plans to drive can take driver-training, accidents and deaths on the highways will be cut in half in two generations," he predicts.

It is estimated that a million high school students begin driving autos each year in the nation. The average boy or girl will drive 175,000 miles in his or her lifetime. Records show that untrained high school age drivers have the worst accident rate of any age group.

Based on miles driven per fatality, untrained 16 to 20-year-olds have a record more than

### NOTICE

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### Briefly Told

Kiwanis Club—George Ruv, football coach of the Escanaba high school, will be the speaker at the meeting of the Kiwanis club Monday noon.

K. of C. Meeting—A regular meeting of the Knights of Columbus will be held at the club house Tuesday evening, September 16, at 8:30 o'clock. Refreshments will be served after the meeting.

D. A. V. Meeting—A special meeting of the D. A. V., Chapter 24, and Auxiliary will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at Unity hall. Important matters are to be acted upon and attendance of every member is asked.

Cars Collide—Escanaba police yesterday reported that cars driven by Floyd Beauchamp of 1123 Washington avenue and Richard Cartwright, 617 North 19th street, collided at 9:15 a. m. at the corner of Third avenue north and Stephenson. No one was injured.

Lions Meeting—Ken Gundersen and Dewey Meunier will outline the plans for the Lions club boxing program for the coming year at the meeting of the

Escanaba Lions club Monday night at the Sherman Hotel.

Legion Meeting—Cloverland Post 82 of the American Legion is meeting Monday, Sept. 15, at 8 p. m. in the lodge club rooms.

Kraut Dinner—Odd Fellows are urged to attend "Herb's Kraut Dinner" Monday evening, at 8 o'clock, at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Driver is Fined—John Casey of Wells yesterday pleaded guilty in Justice Henry Rangueau's court to a reckless driving charge and paid a fine of 10 and costs. He was arrested by police Friday after his car struck and damaged a car driven by Clarence LaCasse of 317 North 18th street. The accident occurred in the 100

block, Stephenson avenue.

Odd Fellows Meet—Impellant Lodge 460, I. O. O. F. will hold a regular meeting Monday at 8 p. m. in the lodge hall. Old timers of the lodge will put on a surprise lunch for the younger members, and a large turnout is expected.

### Hospital

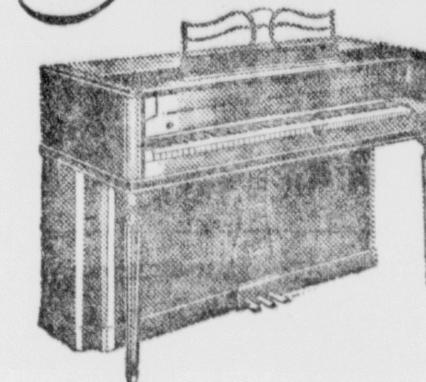
Irving Matthews, jr., is a surgical patient in St. Francis hospital. His condition is reported good.

In 1946, community recreation agencies throughout the United States maintained 598 archery ranges.

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Starring: JENNIFER JONES GREGORY PECK,  
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Admission \$1.20 tax inc. Children 60c tax inc.  
Showing at 7 and 9 p. m.

**MICHIGAN** 4 SHOWS TODAY 4 TODAY  
MONDAY

2 - 4:15 - 6:30 - 8:45

**HELD OVER**

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The Story of a Woman!

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CURRENT NEWS EVENTS  
MARINE MIRACLES  
PELICAN PRANKS

## DELFY 4 SHOWS TODAY 4 TODAY MONDAY

### Hang on to the Arms of Your Seats

It starts with a CHUCKLE and winds up in a ROAR

NOW ON THE SCREEN!  
America's  
most beloved  
story of  
young 'n  
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LOVE!

ANNE NICHOLS,  
**"Abie's Irish  
Rose"**  
with MICHAEL CHEKHOV  
and JOANNE DRU\*  
and RICHARD NORRIS  
Added  
NEWS  
CARTOON  
NOVELTY

IT'S THE ALL-TIME LAUGH HIT... STREAMLINED FOR NOW!

## HEALTH BOARD MEETS TUESDAY

### Deficit Is Foreseen In Delta-Menominee Unit By Year's End

The Delta-Menominee board of health will meet at 7 p. m. Tuesday at Pinecrest sanatorium, with Albert Kipfer of Stephenson, board chairman, presiding. Meeting with the two-county health board will be Dr. William C. Harrison, Escanaba, director of the unit.

Among matters scheduled for consideration at the September meeting are the unit budget, redistributing of areas, and a school health program. The health board supervises the administration of the two-county unit, which became one in a merger accomplished July 1.

According to an estimate of anticipated expenditures compared with anticipated income, prepared by Dr. Harrison, the financial outlook of the new unit isn't bright and a deficit of \$8,300 is expected by next July 1 when the merged unit completes its first year of operation.

The Delta county representatives on the health board are Supervisors Albert Buckman of Gladstone, Victor Nelson of Escanaba and Walter Mannie of Rock. The Menominee representatives are Supervisors Kipfer, Otto Eickmeyer and E. E. Converse of Menominee.

### Harris High Picks Class Officers

Class officers at the Harris high school elected Friday afternoon follow:

12th grade—Doreen Good, president; Robert Hakes, vice president; Mildred Polishak, secretary; Jean Schoen, treasurer; Mary Kleikamp, news reporter.

11th grade—Jerrianne Charbonneau, president; Shirley Logeski, vice president; Elaine Borden, secretary; Shirley Billings, treasurer; Don Kasbohm, Lorraine Nault, news reporters.

10th grade—Dale Nault, president; James Good, vice president; Shirley Bruce, secretary; Adola Hojnacki, treasurer; Elizabeth Noblet, Joanne Iverson, news reporters.

9th grade—Marilyn Good, president; Laverne Sundquist, vice president; Pat Flynn, secretary; Judith Derouin, treasurer; Marie Guenette, Pat Flynn, news reporters.

Members elected to the Student Council follow:

Julianne Erickson, Mary Jane Grugen, 12th grade; Robert Bell, Theresa Noblet, 11th grade; Barbara Schoen, Patrick Bergman, 10th grade; Betty McNaughton, Marilyn Good, ninth grade. Miss Mary Flynn was named faculty advisor.

A high school band of 21 members and glee club of 27 voices have been organized under the direction of Mr. Richard Lucke.

Buy and Sell the Classified Way

### The Minute Lunch

Will Open Under New Management

Saturday, Sept. 13th  
Open from 6 a. m. 'till midnight

Specializing in:  
Breakfasts — Plate Lunches  
Regular Dinners — Short Orders

Fish Frys Friday Nights  
Jerome DeBacker, New Prop.

### Hearts and Flowers ...AND DIAMONDS TOO



Treasured through the years... a thing of beauty... a joy forever... protected by all-coverage insurance. Buy with confidence. Wear with security.

Amundsen & Pearson  
Jewelers — 1123 Ludington St.  
Walter G. Pearson, prop.

### 265 Typhoid Fever Carriers In State

Michigan's 15 year search for spreaders of typhoid fever has increased the total number of known carriers in the state to 265. In the same period the number of new cases of typhoid dropped from 424 in 1931 to 87 in 1946 and the number of deaths due to typhoid from 75 in 1931 to 6 in 1946, according to the Michigan Department of Health.

When it became obvious in 1932 that the main source of typhoid infection in Michigan was carriers, health departments began a systematic search to find the carriers. In 1932 there were nine known carriers listed in the state and 531 new cases of typhoid reported. So far this year there have been 36 cases reported or half the number reported for the same period of last year.

Michigan typhoid control program emphasizes, aside from the carrier control, safety of public water supplies, complete pasteurization of milk supplies, proper sewage disposal and close check of food handlers. Michigan has not had a case of typhoid fever due to a public water supply in 13 years.

Known typhoid carriers are supervised throughout their lives to see that they do not handle food, water or dairy products intended for public consumption. They are visited by state or local health officers four times each year and are required to notify the health officer of any change in address. The identity of typhoid carriers is confidential information which health officers do not reveal as long as the carriers

About 400 veterans from Michigan and 11 other midwestern states comprising the Fifth Army area are needed to serve as escorts in the Army's program for return of American war dead from overseas. Major E. J. Leer, commanding the U. S. Army and Air Forces recruiting station has announced. Of this number, 350 will be ground force men while 50 will be assigned to the Air Forces.

Men joining up for this duty will become part of an escort detachment at Ft. Sheridan, Ill. They will be authorized five dollars a day, exclusive of transportation, while on travel status.

They will also receive rental and subsistence payments, in addition to their salaries and other allowances.

High school graduates over 25 and with overseas experience are desired. Applicants are urged to stop in at the U. S. Army and Air Force recruiting office at 1215 Ludington street, Escanaba, for further information.

The United States has 161 national forests with a total area of 181 million acres.

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## The Escanaba Daily Press

A Morning Newspaper Published Daily Except Monday by The Escanaba Daily Press Company. John P. Norton, Publisher. Office: 600-602 Ludington St.

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The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for publication of all news dispatches in this paper, and also the local news published therein.

The Daily Press is the only daily paper printed in an exclusive field of 50,000 population, covering Delta, Schoolcraft and Alger counties, with branch offices and carrier systems in Munising, Gladstone and Munising. Advertising rate cards on application.

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## Lewis Balks Again

JOHN L. LEWIS, who has an insatiable lust for demonstrating his power, has blocked AFL compliance with the Taft-Hartley act by his refusal to sign an affidavit disavowing membership in the Communist party. Lewis refused to sign the affidavit even though the AFL president, William Green, recommended AFL compliance and all other members of the 15-man executive council were prepared to do so.

By refusing to disavow membership in the Communist party, even though it is generally acknowledged that Lewis is no Communist, the boss of the coal miners has denied the protection of the National Labor Relations Board, at least temporarily, to 7,500,000 members of the American Federation of Labor.

Lewis' refusal to sign the affidavit constitutes one more effort on the part of the miners' czar to flex his muscles of bossism. In the end he will sign the affidavit because he has no other choice.

Labor has everything to lose and nothing to gain by failing to sign the affidavit with the registration requirement of the Taft-Hartley act. Unions those officers fail to sign the non-Communist affidavit cannot take a grievance to the labor board. In effect they will be throwing away the protection granted them by the American congress, a protection incidentally that has made organized labor the power that it is today in American economic affairs.

## Margarine Gains

DESPITE all of the barriers that have been placed in the way of margarine production and distribution, the sale of margarine in 1947 will be more than double the margarine sales of 1939 and about 30 per cent higher than 1946, when an all-time record was established.

In 1939 margarine consumption in the United States totalled 303 million pounds as compared to butter consumption of 2.2 billion pounds. In other words, seven pounds of butter were consumed for each pound of margarine. This year butter production will be only 1.4 billion pounds and margarine consumption will be 700,000,000 pounds. Thus, the American people this year will buy one pound of margarine for every two pounds of butter.

The reason, of course, is the disparity in price. Butter is selling for approximately 90¢ a pound, while margarine, which only recently dropped about 15 per cent in price, is selling for approximately 35¢ a pound.

The American taste still prefers butter to margarine and undoubtedly will continue to do so, but vitamin fortification of margarine which makes the product the nutritional equal of butter and the rank disparity in price are rapidly closing the gap between butter and margarine sales.

The day when "oleo" was looked upon with disdain by the American people has long passed. The butter industry will have to recognize this fact sooner or later with a more realistic approach to its pricing policy.

It means further that the present legislative barriers to margarine distribution will eventually have to yield to the pressure of an aroused American consuming public.

## Telephones for Rock

THE Michigan Public Service commission has approved the Michigan Bell Telephone company's petition to establish an exchange in the village of Rock but significantly enough the commission has decided that the rates for the 50 subscribers in Rock will be based upon the present standard scale rather than on the standard sought by the Michigan Bell in their petition for state-wide increases now pending before the commission.

The commission has set Oct. 16 as a date to begin hearings on the Michigan Bell's petition for state-wide rate increases that would boost the cost to telephone subscribers in Michigan \$10,000,000 a year.

The Michigan Bell sought an advance commitment on the state-wide rate boosts by petitioning the commission to use the higher rate schedule in fixing the rates for the new exchange at Rock. The commission deftly sidestepped a commitment, however, voting instead to use the present standard scale in establishing the telephone rates for the Rock exchange.

This is as it should be. The hearings opening Oct. 16 will determine whether the Michigan Bell is justified in its contention that \$10,000,000 additional revenue is needed for maintenance and expansion of telephone service in Michigan.

## Free Speech

NEXT January the Federal Communications Commission will open public hearings in the capital of this land of free speech to determine whether radio broad-

casters may express opinions on controversial issues over the air.

For more than 20 public officials and private citizens have been broadcasting their opinions. Sponsored commentators, with somewhat less freedom, have spoken their own or their employers' thoughts on current issues, much as various groups or individuals air their views in paid newspaper advertisements. But in all those 20 years the holder of the broadcast station license has been denied an "editorial page."

A precedent was established by the FCC nearly seven years ago when it permitted a Boston station to continue broadcasting only if it agreed to cease editorializing. The line of reasoning was that a station could not serve the best interests of the public if it took sides on controversial questions.

As regards journalism we believe that the press and a majority of its readers would take issue with the FCC. It can be argued that newspaper editorials constitute an important part of a paper's public service. There is no compulsion to read them or agree with them.

Why then, one wonders, has a similar privilege been denied the "editor" of a radio station? Why is it that he is thought to be performing a dangerous disservice to the public if he writes and speaks his opinions or hires someone to do the job?

Perhaps it is because radio has been considered primarily a medium of entertainment. Or it may be that the federal powers-that-be have been suspicious of the persuasive force of the human voice, and have feared an abuse of that force. But the fact remains that in a nation where only the libelous, salacious or treasonable word is traditionally subject to government censorship, the radio station operator's opinions are censored and silenced.

There is no valid reason why this should be so, or why the situation has not been remedied. The broadcast station licensee ought to enjoy the same constitutional right as the editor.

Safeguards and responsibilities, of course, must accompany this right if it is to serve the public interest. And it seems to us that the broadcasters might model such safeguards after newspaper practices. Editorial comment should be identified as such and kept separate from straight news dispatches, as it is in a newspaper. It should be made clear when editorial comment is that of a sponsor and not the station, just as newspapers label an expression of opinion in purchased space as advertising.

If the broadcast licensees were given more freedom and would assume more responsibility, if they were to function more as editors and less as advertising salesmen, there seems little doubt but that the level of radio entertainment and public service would rise.

## Other Editorial Comments

## SANDS AIRPORT

Marquette Mining Journal

Delta county residents are pleased to learn that improvements underway at the Escanaba airport soon will permit nationwide airlines to give the county daily passenger service. The City of Escanaba is improving the east-west runway as an emergency project, with the north-south runway scheduled for later improvement as a Federal aid project.

Marquette county residents still are asking the same old question: "What has happened to the county's new airport at 'Sands'?" So far no satisfactory answer has been forthcoming from any source. County, state and Federal appropriations for the Sands project total approximately \$86,000. The site has been approved by the CAA and the state board of aeronautics, and construction plans have been available for many months. Despite this only minor work has been done.

County officials declared red tape of the CAA and the Federal Government is primarily responsible for delay in getting construction under way. This may be part of the answer, but it isn't all of it. Other cities and counties in the region have improved their airports to an extent that will permit commercial airline service. Escanaba is going ahead without Federal assistance.

The American taste still prefers butter to margarine and undoubtedly will continue to do so, but vitamin fortification of margarine which makes the product the nutritional equal of butter and the rank disparity in price are rapidly closing the gap between butter and margarine sales.

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## Take My Word For It . . . Frank Colby

## READERS WANT TO KNOW

Akron: I have been told that the word tortoise should be pronounced "TAWR-toise." What do you think?—M. R.

Answer: It's nonsense. Pronounce tortoise as: TAWR-tiss or TAWR-tuss.

Louisville: My music teacher makes us pronounce Jesus as "JEE-soos." My English teacher says it should be "JEE-zuss." Who is right?—Pupil.

Answer: Your English teacher, of course. Your music teacher is a little confused. The "oo" sound is heard only when the poetical form "Jesus" is used; it's pronounced: JEE-soo.

Corpus Christi: Will you please list in your column your choice of the abridged dictionaries?—T. H.

Answer: Sorry; it is against the policy of this column to recommend any one dictionary. To do so would create the impression that the column is subsidized, which is not the case. There are several good dictionaries on the market, but I prefer to remain noncommittal about them, so that, in the public interest, I may be free to criticize them when their recommendations are out-of-date, unrealistic, or

## World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS Childs

Warsaw, Poland—In most of Poland's newspapers, a continuing barrage of propaganda against the United States is carried on from day to day. Much of this is a mere echo of the Moscow line—monopoly capitalism, dollar diplomacy, and the other phrases that are the shopworn stock-in-trade of Communism.

Most of this glances off. The Poles have their own concept of America as a great, rich, favored country—and, yes, a generous country. The memory of Woodrow Wilson and his championship of Poland's cause goes down fairly deep.

But one line of attack is bound to be effective with Poles of whatever political opinion. That is the charge that the United States intends to build up Germany and, what is more, give German reconstruction priority over Polish reconstruction.

## MUCH HATRED EXISTS

When you see the careful, scientific destruction that the Germans wrought on this city and when you begin to take in the extent of their monstrous barbarism directed against the Polish people, you have some idea of the hatred that exists here today. Scarcely a family, rich or poor, is that does not have a tale of the cruelty that befell one of its members.

Small wonder, then, that the government, dominated by Communists in key positions, is hammering more and more on the propaganda theme that the USA is favoring Germany to the neglect of Poland. Jakub Berman, key government figure, went so far in an interview with me as to say that the underground movement in Poland aimed against the present regime was given direct assistance from the American zone of Germany.

Perhaps there is nothing we can do to counter this propaganda. But it does seem to me that we might try a little harder.

For an American official facing the attacks here day after day, and with them the continuous frustrating tactics of the government, life takes on a grim aspect. On top of this are the hardships of living in a broken and ruined capital, where even the foreigner with diplomatic status lives, by his standards, meanly and drably.

## LANE HAD TO QUIT

Our former ambassador, Arthur Bliss Lane, finally could stand it no longer. He resigned from the diplomatic service in high dudgeon and wrote an angry article in Life magazine denouncing the Polish government, with special emphasis on officials such as Berman whom he regards as sinister agents of Moscow.

Recently that article was read into the political trial at Cracow. It was read at the request of the prosecutor as proof of American hostility toward Poland. Plainly the prosecutor, who is nothing more than a government propagandist using the so-called court as a sounding board, regarded the article as a valuable weapon in the warfare against America and the West.

If this is true, then from the American viewpoint the article was unfortunate, since it served those who mean to discredit us. While Lane's feelings were quite understandable, given the day-to-day exasperation of Communism plus Warsaw, the net result seems hardly to have been a gain for our side.

What is needed above all else is unending tact, patience, perseverance and the judgment to apply the proper degree of firmness at the proper time. These are not common qualities. But we have a right to assume that the trained diplomat will have them at least to a certain extent.

## TOUGH FOR U. S.—

Our present ambassador is Stanton Griffis a business man who looks so much the part that he could be cast in that role by Hollywood, where he has important interests. He is seconded by an able career diplomat, Edward S. Crocker, who recently came to Warsaw as counselor of embassy.

How far the Polish government intends to push the political trials, no one can say. They may go so far as to arrest and condemn that brave man, Stanislaw Mikolajczyk. Mikolajczyk refuses to leave Poland even though his position is daily becoming more tenuous and uncertain as his peasant party is robbed of prestige, position and funds.

"Aid to Germany is the cat in the bag in the Marshall plan," says the leading Socialist paper which hammers the anti-American line almost harder than do the Communist sheets. This, as the key men in the government well know, is the most effective propaganda attack, coupled with the fact that Poland was denied relief by the U. S. A. that attack cannot be met by emotionalism. It will take more than we have shown thus far to hold our own in this difficult outpost.

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Wichita: Are my ears going bad, or do I hear—(the M. C. of a popular news program) pronounce the name Tuesdays as "Chewdays"?—C. C.

Answer: There is nothing wrong with your hearing—he does say "Chewdays," but he shouldn't. It's an absurd affectation.

Nashville: Is it true that there are two verbs meaning "to bid"?—M. D.

Answer: Yes, the verb "to bid" has two meanings: (1) to order, direct, command, to utter as a wish; (2) to make a bid in a game.

The first has these tenses: present, past, past, past (pronounced "bad"); past participle, past participle.

Brooklyn: Is there a high-brow word meaning "an expert at kissing"?—C. P.

Answer: There is indeed. The word is philomatologist, pronounced fill-EE-muh-TOL-uh-jist.

## Today's Lesson in Political Botany

NOW TAKE THE MUSHROOM, FOR INSTANCE, THE CURIOUS THING ABOUT THIS IS THAT IT SOMETIMES—



## Good Morning!

By The Bugler

## PHONES FOR FARMERS

Rural dwellers may in the not too distant future have telephone service, their telephone conversations riding "piggy back" on existing electric power lines.

Such service is already an actuality for 22 customers near Crystal Falls in an experimental project.

Michigan Bell Telephone company describes it as one of the first seven such installations in the nation and, of course, the first in Michigan.

The experiment is reported to have been successful and the operation of the "hitchhiking" telephone conversations on a 2,400-volt Wisconsin-Michigan Power company line is satisfactory.

In the future the service will be extended, although there are still many problems to cope with. There is the prospect, at least, that the farmer who is on a rural electric line will sometime have telephone service made available to him over that same line.

## HOW IT WORKS

Theodore H. Dawson, Michigan Bell's general development supervisor, speaking at a luncheon at Crystal Falls when the new type service was inaugurated, said in part:

"We call this new type of rural telephone service 'rural power line carrier.' Its development several years before the war was a joint research project sponsored by the REA and the Bell Telephone Laboratories. The REA was instrumental in getting the new type of rural telephone service 'rural power line carrier' into operation.

From the user's standpoint, power line carrier service is the same as that afforded by any other modern telephone; what makes it unusual is a new method of connecting customers to the central office. Calls to Crystal Falls customers are handled by this new equipment.

The equipment will be completed by superimposing high frequency telephone currents upon electric power current over lines of the Wisconsin-Michigan Power company.

The voice currents "hitchhike" along the power lines until they reach an appointed spot, then they "hop off" onto a special filtering equipment onto a pair of telephone wires running into the customer's premises.

Answer: In the telephone subscriber's house along the power line, there is a "carrier terminal." This converts the carrier frequency back into the original voice frequency.

So far as the farmer and his wife are concerned, the telephone operates just like any other telephone and the frequencies, terminals and converters are the Bell company's responsibility.

You can ignore them if you want to.

Answer: Increase the capacity of wires on long distance telephone circuits.

It increases the capacity of two pairs of wires to the point where as many as 12 or 16 long distance telephone conversations can be transmitted simultaneously.

Answer: Frequency changes the voice frequency into a carrier frequency.

## ESCANABA HOST TO LIBRARIANS

### OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

Meetings Start Monday Morning; 6:30 Banquet At Golf Club

With the Escanaba board of library trustees as host, the county librarians section of the Michigan Library Association will hold a meeting in Escanaba Monday morning. Sessions will be held in the children's room of the Carnegie public library and will be presided over by Miss Leonora Haas, county librarian at East Tawas, president of the county library section.

At 6:30 p.m. a banquet will be served at the Escanaba golf club, open to library trustees, librarians, and all others interested in library service. Starting at 7:30 p.m. after the dinner, a panel discussion will be held on the topic of how county libraries can be of service to county officers. All interested persons are invited to listen to the panel discussion. Members of the panel will be: Wallace Watt, moderator; Harold Gustafson, chairman of the Delta county board of supervisors; A. M. Gilbert, welfare department director; Joseph Heiman, county farm agent; Mel Nyquist, county 4-H representative; Mary Brinberry of the Delta-Menominee county health department; Hagle Quarnstrom, county superintendent of schools; William J. Miller, probate judge; and one of the county librarians.

### Obituary

#### WARNER ANDERSON

Funeral services for Warner H. Anderson, of Bark River, were held yesterday afternoon at the family home at 2 o'clock and at 2:30 from Salem Lutheran church in Bark River, with Rev. Emory Pokrant officiating.

During the services Miss Betty McNaughton sang "Nearer My God to Thee" and Miss Maurine Krause and Mrs. J. D. Krause sang "There's a Gate that Shuts Ajar," accompanied by Miss Shirley Bruce.

Pallbearers were Clarence Anderson, Carl Gustafson, Elmer Carlson, Rudolph Dahlberg, Gilbert Pearson and Gillard Pearson. Burial was made in Gardens of Rest cemetery.

Out-of-town persons attending the services included Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Vanberg, Mrs. Katherine Juhl, Frank Juhl and Mr. and Mrs. C. Juhl of Escanaba; Mr. and Mrs. Archie DuBord and daughters Barbara and Carol of Gladstone; Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Trieltine of Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Willard Trieltine and William Trieltine Jr., Wimbleton, N. D.; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Anderson, Marinette; Adolph Carlson, Crystal Falls; Mr. and Mrs. Harold Carlson and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carlson, Pontiac; Miss Lillian Anderson, Evanston, Ill.; and Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Anderson, Ernest Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, Escanaba.

### Garden

#### Church Party

Garden, Mich.—The party sponsored by the ladies of the St. John the Baptist parish at their parish hall Wednesday night was successful in every aspect.

Pantry supplies were donated for the resident Sisters and a satisfactory sum added to their treasury. Cards were the diversion of the evening, prizes going to Mrs. Roland Gauthier and Mrs. Myron Devet; Arthur Cooke and Fr. Gremus. Lunch was served.

#### Birthday Party

Mrs. Bud Winter invited several boys to her home Tuesday after school to celebrate the eighth birthday of her son, Charles. After games, supper, which included a pretty cake, was served and Charles received many nice gifts.

#### Briefs

Miss Fern Mellon of Schaffer came Tuesday to spend a few days with her aunt, Mrs. Anna Gray.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Swaer left Sunday to spend a week with relatives in Oconto.

Mrs. Alfred LaVallee, children John and Jane, and Miss Fay Deloria, spent Monday with relatives in Manitowoc.

Mrs. Charles Gauthier left Saturday for DePere, Wis., to visit her son Paul, who is a student of St. Norbert's college.

### Bark River

Jack Bergman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Bergman, left Saturday for Ann Arbor where he will resume studies at the University of Michigan and assist with orientation classes during freshman week.

**SPINET-STYLED PIANO \$299**

Handsome spinet-style piano with beautifully finished encasements. Completely modernized and rebuilt by expert factory technicians. Has the rich, full tone of a baby grand. Formerly \$525.00.

Sale price **\$299**  
As little as \$25 down

**THOR LIEUNG MUSIC STORE**

1002 Ludington

### OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND

By Vic Powers

#### Duck Stamps, \$1

The impression that the federal duck stamp had been raised in price seems to have gained a foothold among the duck hunting fraternity. Although such a boost in price has been suggested, the idea came too late or is still in the mail, at any rate the post offices are selling the duck stamps at \$1 this year.

The Escanaba post office now has an adequate supply of the stamps, but hunters would be wise to buy their stamps early as a last-minute rush for the stamps could exhaust the supply necessitating a delay of a day or so before more could be secured. Last year the Escanaba office sold a total of 797 duck stamps.

Duck hunters are now preparing for the noon opening of this year's season on October 7 and grousing about the reduction in the daily bag limit to four ducks may find some consolation in knowing that 38 years of restrictions in Michigan have helped the sport survive to this day.

Digging into the history of waterfowl hunting regulations, conservation department duck specialist Herb Miller found some affirmative measures as creation of good habitat by flooding with small dams. The first act on the books, in 1859, was a seasonal restriction, prohibiting killing of teal and mallards between February 1 and August 15.

First restrictions on guns, in 1865, prohibited the small cannon known as punt guns that market hunters used. Not 'till 1918 was the hunter limited to one gun no larger than 10 gauge. In 1930 his gun could hold no more than six shells; now the limit is three.

Shooting from power boats and sail boats was outlawed in 1897; sink boxes and batteries were outlawed here in 1927; live decoys and baiting were outlawed in 1935.

Daily shooting hours were first defined in 1915. The noon hour season opening prevailed from 1931 through 1934.

hunters in the days of the "duck depression" of the early '30's would have thought the current regulations liberal, Miller says. In 1934 there was no shooting on Mondays and Tuesdays; in 1936 wildfowlers had shooting hours at 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in a 30-day season with canvasbacks, redheads, buffleheads, ruddy ducks and wood ducks on the protected list.

#### Birds Up

October 1 and the opening of the upland game season is a little brighter this year for the grouse hunter at last. A good survival of the birds into last spring is now backed up by more good news. G. A. Ammann, conservation department grouse investigator, reports they are continuing to conform to the population cycle that had its low point in 1945, may hit its next peak in '50, '51 or '52.

This year, like last, sharptailed grouse and prairie chicken shooting is limited to nine counties of the Upper Peninsula: Alger, Chippewa, Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Marquette and Schoolcraft and in Dickinson and Menominee counties north of highway M-69 October 1-20. Ruffed grouse (the favored partridge) may be hunted.

ed throughout the peninsula October 1-20.

Ammann is asking hunters to cooperate again this year in grouse population studies by sending in the wings and tails of birds they shoot. He is asking for 1,000 wing and tail sets, and is especially eager to have those of sharptailed grouse and prairie chicken. District game managers and conservation department district headquarters in the grouse country this fall will be able to supply special manila envelopes for sending in the specimens.

#### Law Digests

Copies of the new game law digests, digest supplements and shooting time tables for migratory birds are now available and can be had on request to this column. Other than the changes in license fees and waterfowl regulations, hunters will find their rules of the chase little changed from last year.

Miss Laverne Harrison is principal of the Columbus township school and teacher of the 6th, 7th and 8th grades, not Mrs. Jack Snyder as previously reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Ulrich Gouli accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Foster of Newberry left Monday for a two week vacation visiting relatives in Cheboygan and Flint.

Mrs. Junior Painter and grandson, Billy Painter, returned from Ann Arbor Monday where Billy has been confined in the University Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Mattingly and two daughters of Grand Marais spent the weekend visiting relatives here.

Miss Jane Lyons of Detroit is visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hampton Lyons.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mundt returned home Monday from Manistee where they visited their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Zeiter for the past ten days.

J. H. Skinner and Glenn Koontz attended the dinner and meeting of the Retail Hardware Association held in Newberry on Monday evening.

Miss Olive Mark was hostess to the W.S.C.S. at her home on Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Wig. Somers of Marquette spent the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Poppe.

Dahlias, named for the Swedish botanist Dahl, were first found growing wild on a Mexican hillside.

The average land animal is about 80 percent water.

**WE'LL DISPATCH A CAB  
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41**

**ESCANABA TAXI SERVICE**

Claude Tobin, Jr.

Leo Alperovitz



### Do You See a College in His Future?

That son of yours is destined to go places. And he will too, if he gets a chance. Going to college may be one way to get that chance. But are you prepared to pay for his education? Plan for it NOW and you won't have to worry about it when the time comes for him to start. A savings account in this bank can provide him with the complete college education he deserves. Come in and open that savings account today.

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Federal Reserve System  
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

This Bank is Authorized to Pay Armed Forces Leave Bonds.

### McMillan

McMillan, Mich.—Mrs. Oral Sly, Miss Ardath Tucker and Miss Maxine Generou were hostesses at a shower for Mrs. Charles Hoig at her home on Tuesday evening. Bingo was played during the evening after which a lunch of ice cream, cake and lemonade was served. Those attending were Mrs. Duane Braun, Mrs. Clyd Harkness, Mrs. William Priess, Dorothy Snyder, Mary Alice McInnis, and Geraldine Braun.

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The average land animal is about 80 percent water.

### Birds Will Gang Up On Owls And Hawks

Dundee, Scotland, (SS)—Small birds' tendency to "gang up" on owls and hawks extends to any reasonable facsimile thereof, P. H. T. Hartley of the Edward Grey Institute of Field Ornithology, Oxford, reported before the meeting of the British Association for the Advancement of Science here this morning.

Wild birds readily attacked stuffed owls and hawks so long as they were mounted in lifelike poses, said Mr. Hartley, but a dead owl lying on the ground did not elicit any hostile reaction. Then he departed farther from exact resemblance, using dummy owls covered with partridge feathers and painted wooden models. They still looked enough like real owls to arouse the wrath of mobs of small birds. He could also produce hostile reaction by imitating owl calls.

In general, small birds' hostility to the dummies was not as quick or as marked as it was to the real thing. They would respond to any of several factors, the speaker stated—outline, contour, color and

pattern—but the strongest reactions were to objects which were owl-like in all these factors. The reaction was to a pattern of stimuli and not to any one dominant sign-stimulus."

### Chemical Attack On Cancer Helps 3 Disease Victims

St. Louis, (SS)—Improvement in 28 of 58 cancer, Hodgkin's disease and acute leukemia patients has been obtained with a new and fundamental chemical attack on cancer reported by Dr. Maurice Black of New York at the International Cancer Congress here.

This is the same Dr. Black who earlier in the meeting reported a simple blood test for cancer. The improvement unfortunately does not last more than a few months. But Dr. Black hopes that by continuing on his present line of attack he can find a way to outwit the cancer permanently.

One step toward this goal has been taken since he first reported his new method of treatment to cancer specialists last May.



Walter C. Wylie & Co.  
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## NYLONS

### Famous Gaymodes

# 1.15



Smart women everywhere are coming to Penney's for these famous Gaymode nylons—best selection since 1941! They know they're getting the finest quality possible for their stocking dollars. They know the flattering beauty, the perfect fit, the extra-long wear Gaymodes will give them! Buy yours today in three smart new Fall colors: Romance Beige, Sunnibrown and Mystique. Join the smart women everywhere who wear these beautiful full-fashioned nylons!

51-GAUGE GAYMODES ..... 1.79

42-GAUGE GAYMODES ..... 98c

## AT PENNEY'S

Savings EVERY Day!

You don't have to search for bargains, nor sacrifice quality for low price, when you shop at Penney's. We always keep quality up—prices down.



For New Fall Outfits!

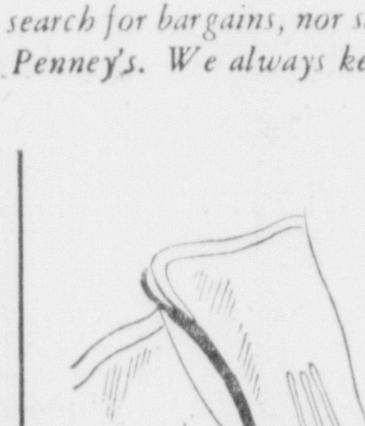
PLASTIC BAGS

2.98 plus tax

Big, roomy styles in plastic patents and calf grains. Dressy or tailored—pouches and top zipper types. Black, brown, wine, green.

KNIT SLIPS Your choice of peach or white in your favorite knit slip. Assorted sizes 34-44.

1.98



Smart Fall Styles In

FABRIC GLOVES

98c

Handsome slip-ons in rayon or cotton suede. 3 1/2 button length, piped or hemmed tops. Bright and dark colors—also black or 6-8 1/2.

ADONNA PANTIES Adonna, the ultimate in rayon underwear, in your size—32-40. Select them today.

59c



## When You Are In Love, Marry, Judge Advises

By DAVE BOYER

Chicago (NEA)—"When you're in love, get married!"

That's the advice of Judge Joseph Sabbath for both young people and older people.

Judge Sabbath should be the most pessimistic man in the world about marriage. In 20 years in the divorce branch of the Cook County Superior Court he has heard more than 100,000 divorce cases. He knows that one in every 3.5 marriages ends in divorce.

Undaunted by statistics, Judge Sabbath is an incurable optimist about marriage and one of its most eloquent advocates.

He frowns on teen-age marriages, especially "gin marriages," as he calls three-day infatuations. And he recommends matrimony before age 26.

"But the main thing is to get married when you're ready and able to do it," Judge Sabbath says. Then, looking squarely across his desk in a fatherly way, he adds, "Don't delay!"

Joseph Sabbath didn't delay. Fifty-nine years ago, as a 17-year-old Bohemian immigrant boy making \$10 a week, he fell in love with Regina Mayer, 16. They slipped across the Illinois state line into Wisconsin and were married by a justice of the peace.

Today, Judge and Mrs. Sabbath still get fun out of washing dishes together in their Chicago apartment.

"You can't pick me out as an average case, though," the Judge hastens to point out. "I was blessed with a mighty good partner. The records show we were a lucky exception. Many, many juvenile marriages don't work out so well."

For young couples contemplating matrimony, Judge Sabbath has these suggestions:

1. Know each other . . . well!

2. Know the family background of your sweetheart. Take the two families into your confidence, and obtain their blessing. If there is family reticence, find out why.

3. Be rational. Plan carefully. Know what you are going to do.

4. Have an impressive wedding ceremony. (By impressive Judge Sabbath means a ceremony should be dignified and sincere, and that friends should be present.)

5. Have children.

For couples already married, he says, "Don't ever go to bed at night angry with each other. It is an emotional backlog of unsettled grievances that brings people into the divorce court."

He advises that the welfare of the children be considered first always.

"Everything else will take care of itself after that."

Judge Sabbath gets his greatest enjoyment in life from reconciling couples who come to his court. "With the help of the Almighty," he modestly states, "I've been influential in righting more than 5,000 marriages."

The divorce court judge employs myriad of what he calls "not easily illegal" methods to bring drifting marriage partners together again.

"There's not much in the law books on reconciliation. A judge is on his own in that respect."

His reconciliation efforts frequently include the children whom he uses to help parents see how much they really love each other.

However, the kindness and understanding in the judge's eyes are his chief stock in trade. Helping married people is his hobby.

### Clerk Shoots Up Sheriff's Office

Hastings, Neb. (AP)—District Court Clerk Vern Felker strolled into the sheriff's office and picked up a confiscated .22 rifle.

Felker aimed it casually at a transom, saying, "Bettie make sure it's not loaded."

He "made sure" by squeezing the trigger.

Now there are two bullet holes in the sheriff's office, one in the transom and one in the wall beyond.



Judge Sabbath: His business—divorce; his hobby — helping married people.

### Personal Incomes Reach 197 Billions A Year During July

Washington, Sept. 10—(AP)—Personal incomes soared in July to a new record rate of \$197,000,000,000 a year.

The Commerce Department reported the increase today. It said the rate was \$2,000,000,000 over that in June, the previous peak, and \$20,000,000,000 ahead of last year.

If the rate keeps up for 11 more months: 1. The government would collect more taxes than the \$41,667,000,000 President Truman foresees in forecasting a \$4,667,000,000 surplus in the treasury for the fiscal year that began July 1.

2. Personal incomes would top by \$5,400,000,000 the presidential estimate of \$191,600,000,000.

In increase on that scale ordinarily would boost government revenues more than \$1,500,000,000. But officials made these qualitying points:

Continuation of the July level cannot be counted "in the bag."

Because of a time lag in tax collections, an increase in the size of the tax base is not reflected immediately in higher tax receipts. A gain in receipts may spread over two or three years.

Higher farm income, increased wages and salaries and payment of state bonuses to veterans were responsible for increased personal income in July.

Wages and salaries, the biggest single item of personal income, were at an annual rate of \$121,500,000,000 during July. Net income of farm and business owners and landlords was the second largest at an annual rate of \$48,200,000.

The Commerce Department said increased wages and salaries resulted from "a further rise in trade payrolls, negotiated wage rate increases for bituminous coal miners and the continued expansion of construction employment."

Michigan and Illinois paid bonuses to veterans in July.

Officials said these state bonuses are exempt from federal taxes, hence will mean no direct addition to federal revenue.

Personal incomes will be boosted still more in September by money received by veterans who cash their terminal leave bonds. But officials said only the interest on those bonds is subject to tax.

To Rent or Sell use the Classified Ads.

### B & P W

Meeting changed to Tuesday, Sept. 16, Sherman Hotel, 6:30 p.m.

### Regular Legion Meeting

Monday, Sept. 15, 8 p.m. In Club Rooms

### Attention K of C

Don't Forget the Picnic Sunday, Sept. 14 Pioneer Trail Park. Come and bring your friend

### All Women Bowlers in the City Assn.

Meet Thursday, Sept. 18, 8 p.m. at Elks Club

### Barbershoppers

Meet Monday, 8 p.m. K-C Hall

Through the Courtesy of  
The Escanaba National Bank  
55 Years of Steady Service

### Isabella

Isabella, Mich. — Mrs. Pete Forsland was pleasantly surprised Wednesday evening at her home in honor of her birthday anniversary. Four tables of "500" were in play. First award going to Mrs. Harvey Sundin, second to Mrs. Arvid Sundin. Following the games a delicious lunch was served by Mrs. William and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas and Miss Signe Lundgren.

Mrs. Forsland was the recipient of a purse of money and a lovely scatter rug from a relative in Sweden.

**Association Meeting**  
The members of the Congregational church had a meeting at their church Wednesday evening. Rev. Hunmon of Rapid River conducted the meeting.

### Fishing Trip

Henry Legault, Frank Wester, Jake Landis accompanied by Casper Krug of Chicago were on a deep sea fishing trip on Lake Superior Thursday. They all enjoyed their trip except Jake Landis who was a little seasick.

### Persons

Mr. and Mrs. Elof Nelson of Evanston, Ill., returned to their home Friday following a week's vacation with Mr. and Mrs. Hiller Nelson and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Johnson were visitors at Mr. and Mrs. William Vinette's home on their return trip from Little Chute, Wis. Enroute to their home at Engadine, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs. William Bonifas spent Thursday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Louis McCloud at Gladstone.

Mrs. Martin Erickson and Mrs. Jonas Siogren spent Thursday at Escanaba. Mrs. Erickson consulted an eye doctor.

Miss Audry Watchorn has accepted a position as clerk at the Fair Store.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller of Green Bay are spending a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Lambert.

About 61 million cords of wood are used annually for fuel in the United States.

### SHINER Refrigeration Service

428 South 9th St. Escanaba Phone 1112

**Door gaskets and Glass defrosting trays for your household refrigerator.**

## Hotel Fires Of 1946 Not Forgotten; New State Laws Passed

By GEORGE TUCKER

New York, Sept. 13—(AP)—A year after 180 Americans met violent death in two great hotel conflagrations at Chicago and Atlanta, fire losses are higher but deaths from fires are declining.

This is the conclusion drawn from scores of state reports of action taken since the nation dealt a one-two punch by 61 deaths in the Hotel LaSalle fire, June 5, 1946, and 119 deaths in the Winecoff Hotel tragedy at Atlanta, Dec. 7. In all, a total of 200 people died in hotel fires in 1946.

"More progress has been made this year than in any ten previous years, but the job is to keep interest high until the reforms can be nailed down by legislative action in most of the states," A. Bruce Bielaski, assistant general manager of the National Bureau of Fire Underwriters, said today.

Since President Truman's conference on fire prevention last May, almost every state in the union has taken concrete action, Bielaski said.

The Georgia legislature this year created a building safety council to set up standards consistent with the building code of the American Standards Association. The council was authorized to issue certificates of occupancy which must be displayed prominently. While the standards have not yet been adopted, builders have been notified that new structures will be approved if they meet American Standards Association tests.

Just this last week Minnesota and Ohio were holding fire prevention conferences, and New Hampshire will tackle the problem in a state-wide conference Oct. 14.

Illinois has called a conference for Oct. 16, and the governor has mailed 3,000 invitations to hotel men, insurance experts, and municipal chiefs.

Insurance agents recently made a state wide inspection of hotels in Arkansas, and reported that in one hotel fire, 18 lives were saved due to prompt compliance by guests with safety rules invoked after the Chicago and Atlanta disasters.

A similar case was reported in Terra Haute, Ind., when quick action by hotel personnel and coolness of guests prevented loss of life and enabled fire workers to save the \$1,000,000 Terra Haute House after damage of only \$4,500.

The American Hotel Association reported that many hotels in all sections of the country are insulating themselves against fire with an application of a chemical known as Albi-R, which may be applied under the paint or on top of it. The Association said the

chemical was so fire-resistant that it could withstand the heat of an acetylene torch.

The Association also is readying a new pamphlet on "flame proofing" for hotels and multiple dwellings. It said that hotels everywhere were installing improved sprinkler systems and enclosing stairwells and elevator shafts.

Indiana hotels, for the first time in the state's history, will be under rules and regulations issued by the state's fire marshal's office, effective Nov. 1. The new regulations will affect 330 hotels and were issued as a result of legislation passed by the 1947 general assembly.

These provisions include enclosed interior stairways, enclosure of elevator shafts with fire-resistant material, linking of hotel alarm systems with city fire alarm systems, and flameproofing of all bunting and streamers.

Early in the year the New York legislature passed two bills for better fire protection, requiring hotel stairways be separated from public hallways and enclosed by flame-proof partitions. Another bill prohibited more than three elevators or two dumbwaiters in the same elevator shaft.

On June 21 a report from Chicago said that many hotels had failed to comply with a new city ordinance passed last December and affecting 1,335 hotels. The ordinance demanded enclosure of stairway-wells and elevator shafts with flame-proof materials, but

hotel men claimed a shortage of material and expert labor had prevented them from acting promptly.

Some states have passed legislation against smoking in hotel beds, with heavy fines and jail sentences as penalties. One hotel insurance man explained:

"We don't have any spies peeking into rooms, but fires started by a bed smoker can always be detected, and the occupant of the room is liable."

### Courtesy Mail Box Is Not For Jeeps

Quincy, Ill. (AP)—To make it easier for motorists to mail letters, postal authorities rigged up a courtesy mail box with an enclosed chute extending to the curbing. All went well, until the overhanging carrier of a jeep's top caught the new chute. A somewhat battered chute is back in service, but local postal authorities cast a suspicious eye on jeeps.

Try a Classified Ad today. Call 693.

### Clerks Get Forms For \$5 Fox Bounty

Lansing—(AP)—Township clerks who will act as the certifying agents in the new state-wide \$5 fox bounty, Tuesday were receiving reporting forms and guides from the Conservation Department.

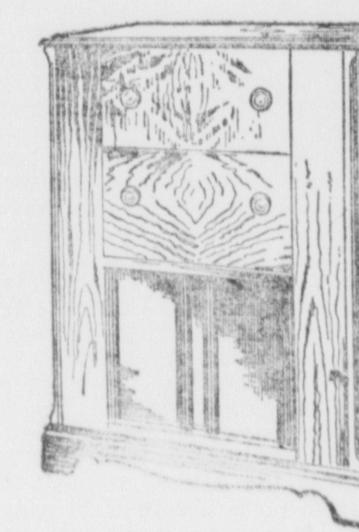
After the new law goes into effect October 11, the 1,259 clerks will receive pelts of red foxes within 10 days of their being killed in their townships. The clerks will puncture the right ear of the pelt and return it to the owner.

Forms reporting the kill will be made out in triplicate and two of the forms sent to the Conservation Department, which in turn will send the \$5 payment to the claimant.

Clerks will collect a 50 cent fee for the service.

The department pointed out that the bounty does not apply to the rare tree-climbing gray foxes.

Department game experts are planning a thorough survey of the reported kills to study fox population trends.



### Mantola Radio

**129.50**

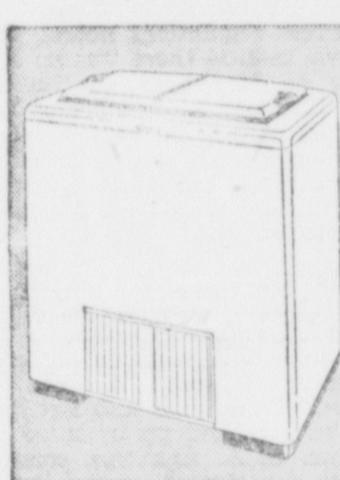
44.50 Down  
1.75 Weekly

- 6 Tubes plus rectifier
- 10" Bell-Tone speaker
- Automatic record changer with crystal pick-up

### Consolette Combination

Convenient Terms

Designed for smaller homes or apartments. Takes up no more space than a normal floor model radio. Upper door tilts forward for radio tuning. Lower door becomes drawer with record changer. Hear it today. Place your order immediately.



### Greater Food Economy "White King" Home Freezer

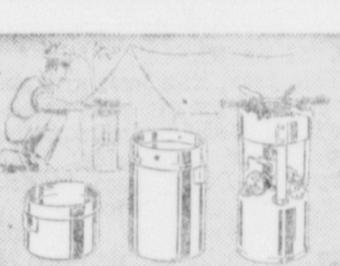
**269.50**

8 cu. ft.

- Triple sealed, air-locked doors
- Hermetically sealed freezing unit

Enjoy summer fresh foods all year round. Protection for 5 full years up to \$200 on any food loss due to power cut-off or mechanical failure.

Food Packaging Kit.....4.95



### Cook Anywhere In A Jiffy "G.I." Pocket Stove

**10.95**

War-born for peacetime use. Easy to carry . . . instantly ready. Burns any regular or leaded gasoline.

### Two Burner . . . Folding Legs Gasoline Stove

**12.95**

Stove folds like suitcase . . . easy to carry. Large cooking surface. Folding windshield. Self-cleaning generator.

### CONVENIENT TERMS

</div

## MIAMI EXPECTS RESULTS ON ADS

Hopes To Get Back One Dollar For Every Cent Spent

Miami, (NEA)—Greater Miami expects to get back about one dollar for every penny of the \$2,250,000 it will invest this fall and winter—mostly in newspaper and magazine advertising. Last winter tourists spent more than \$220 millions in Miami and Miami Beach. This year money is plentiful; coal and oil for heating northern homes are expected to be short and higher priced; railroads and airlines are offering more, better and faster service; highway connections have been improved; and there are available 7,500 new apartment units, 500 more hotel rooms and hundreds of rooms in new private homes added since the last Florida season.

These things, coupled with an imposing convention calendar and an attractive program of traditional and special sports events, are counted upon to make this year's business even greater than last.

Greater Miami's optimism is confirmed by the response it has had to more limited expenditures for advertising up to now.

The \$65,000 summer campaign was so successful that 200 resort hotels, instead of closing for the warm season as they used to do, operated at near capacity.

The State's \$250,000 spent mostly in newspaper and magazine ads last year brought 119,000 clipped coupons, and a lot of these are expected to bring tourists who will spend all or part of their time in Miami.

For advertising, Miami and Miami Beach have budgeted \$400,000. The State is spending another \$250,000. Travel and transportation agencies are spending large sums not included in these figures.

The area's 512 hotels will spend from \$500 to as much as \$300 each for newspaper and magazine advertising, a total of at least \$1,800,000. In return, on the basis of studies made recently by O. P. Hart of the Miami Research Bureau, visitors are expected to spend \$66,000,000 on housing this year.

Greater Miami's 2400 eating places expect to take in another \$64,000,000. Hart figures visitors will spend \$22,000,000 for amusements and the same amount shopping. Service trades will get \$18,000,000; \$18,000,000 will be spent for personal services, and \$11,000,000 for gas and oil.

To give its winter visitors something new to see, Miami will open the new Rickenbacker Causeway to Virginia Key, at the mouth of Biscayne Bay, and the new \$6,000,000 Crandon Park in November. President Truman is scheduled to dedicate the Everglades National Park in December.

### Test "Silent Sound" For Washing Clothes

Rangoon (P)—Nearly 7,000 members of the Mon race in Burma have formed a united front in order to negotiate Mon claims with the Burma government and constituent assembly.

A government publication credits the Mon race with having built the famous Shwe Dagon pagoda. The Mons are described as the original inhabitants of Burma, who struggled for centuries to maintain their independence against the Burmese.

The Mons are now pressing for separate representation and a separate state in the future Union of Burma.

Work on ultrasonic laundering has been started here under the direction of Dr. Pauline Beery Mack, director of the Ellen H. Richards Institute, and Dr. Harold K. Schilling, director of the acoustics laboratory.

### Fair Warning Has Immediate Results

Hastings, Neb. (P)—Marvin Wolfe, 12, was bicycling along happily when a stranger shouted at him.

Marvin lost control of his bike and fell into one of the city's streets just resurfaced with gooey asphalt.

"I just wanted to tell you," said the stranger as Marvin pried himself loose, "that it's sticky there."

## TOP MARKET PRICES PAID

for  
**PULPWOOD**  
We need  
**ROUGH SPRUCE**  
**ROUGH BALSAM**  
For Details Inquire

**ESCANABA PAPER COMPANY**  
Escanaba, Mich.

Phone 348

## New Words Enliven English Tongue In Event-Filled Decade

By WILLIAM J. CONWAY  
AP Newsfeature Writer

Chicago—(P)—New words are whizzing around in our daily speech at a furious rate.

Thousands of them—from aeropolitics to supersonic—have been borrowed, coined or reconstructed, and tossed into the brimming barrel of the English language during the last decade.

Scenery shifting was fast and furious in a period packed with economic gyrations, scientific advances, war, peace, new products, pleasures and pursuits. New conditions spawned new expressions. From the word mints came terms like atabrine, ickie, escapism, car-hop, genocide, triphibian.

New words, and words put to new uses, are catalogued by I. Willis Russell, chairman of the research committee on new words of the American Dialect Society. He lists 22 pages of them in "ten eventful years" from Encyclopaedia Britannica's newly published history of the 1937-1946 span.

Music fanciers horned in with a load of jive talk about boogiewoogie, groovy, gutbucket, schmaltz and be-bop.

Purists winced at terms like jock joint and smooching, but it was strictly to keep cats and jitters.

Science gave tongues a whirl at betatron, cyclotron, synchrotron and electroencephalograph, introduced radar, and set off the A-bomb to start a parade of related words, such as a atomobile.

References to ceilings and floor prices, freezes, black markets and boom-and-bust crept into business conversations.

Allusions to economic royalists, smear campaigns, the janizarians, the loyal opposition, and the nine old men added fresh spice to the political pudding.

The flood tide of words in the national capital washed up a flip bit of flotsam. It is gobbley-gook, Maury Maverick is credited with creating it to "describe the involved and abstract language of Washington official documents."

Commentators on international affairs enriched their vocabularies with the fifth and sixth column, ideology, quisling, collaborationist and pipe and party line. Globaloney came in handy, too.

Strange words and combinations popped up like ack-ack during the war. Among them were GI, blackout, sitzkrieg and blitzkrieg, Chicago piano, blood bank, Molotov cocktail, Roger, flat-top, gremlin, baazooka, commando, scuttlebutt, walkie-talkie, snafu and Sad Sack.

The drive-in, motel, nylons, dry shavers, wedgies, the swing shift, television and vista dome railroad coaches made their debuts.

And into our word-wealthy society came the bobby soxer, the sitter, the glamor girl, the screwball, the wolf and the heel.

### Mons Ask Burma For Representation

Rangoon (P)—Nearly 7,000 members of the Mon race in Burma have formed a united front in order to negotiate Mon claims with the Burma government and constituent assembly.

A government publication credits the Mon race with having built the famous Shwe Dagon pagoda. The Mons are described as the original inhabitants of Burma, who struggled for centuries to maintain their independence against the Burmese.

The Mons are now pressing for separate representation and a separate state in the future Union of Burma.

### Let Walt Do It Rugs & Upholstery Cleaned In The Home

Cleaned in the morning ready the same day. All work guaranteed.

Walter O. Jacobsen

Graduate Laundry Chemist,  
Cloverland Rug and  
Upholstery Cleaner  
1406 Second Ave. N.  
Temporary Phone 1695

## Cleveland Builds Lakefront Airport For Flying Visitors, Aerial Commuters



Cleveland becomes the first major city to offer transient flyers their own airport close to the business district. From the field above, it takes only five minutes to reach downtown Cleveland, instead of the 45 minutes it takes from the big airport on the outskirts of the city.

By RICHARD KLEINER  
NEA Staff Correspondent

Cleveland, O. (NEA)—Cleveland is handing out a welcome sign to private pilots and aerial commuters.

Along the lake front here is a new multi-million-dollar airport designed for their particular needs.

Cleveland planners found that their municipal airport, like those in dozens of other big cities across the country, was doing more to discourage pilots of light private planes, than it was helping them.

Take the case of a flyer from Massillon, O., who wanted to come to Cleveland on business or

to see a ball game. It took him only 20 minutes to get from his home airport to the big Cleveland airport. But from there to downtown Cleveland took 45 minutes by bus. The result was he just didn't fly into town.

That's all changed now.

Proctor Noyes, city commissioner of design and construction, finally aroused enough municipal interest in the project to get it started. Mayor Thomas Burke told him, "If it's necessary, go ahead and build it."

Noyes did. From the time his crews started converting 150 acres of reclaimed land along the lake front until the first plane

only a month. Noyes says it will take another two or three years before the field is finally completed, however.

Noyes had to overcome some objections from aviation experts who said the selected land was dangerous because of shifting winds. They are convinced now that it is safe. The CAA has given the project its approval.

"Flyers seem tickled to death with the field," says Noyes.

Although the field will cost an estimated \$5,000,000 when completed, Noyes figures it's well worth it, since the 150 acres of land is worth \$6,000,000 by itself.

There are two 3500-foot runways, one of which is scheduled

for extension of 5000 feet, making it long enough to accommodate twin-motor airliners. Primarily, however, the field is designed for commuters, like the flyer from Massillon.

Now he can zip up to Cleveland in 20 minutes, and walk to his ball game, or take a five-minute bus ride to the heart of the city. Both he, and aviation in general, are happy about the whole thing.

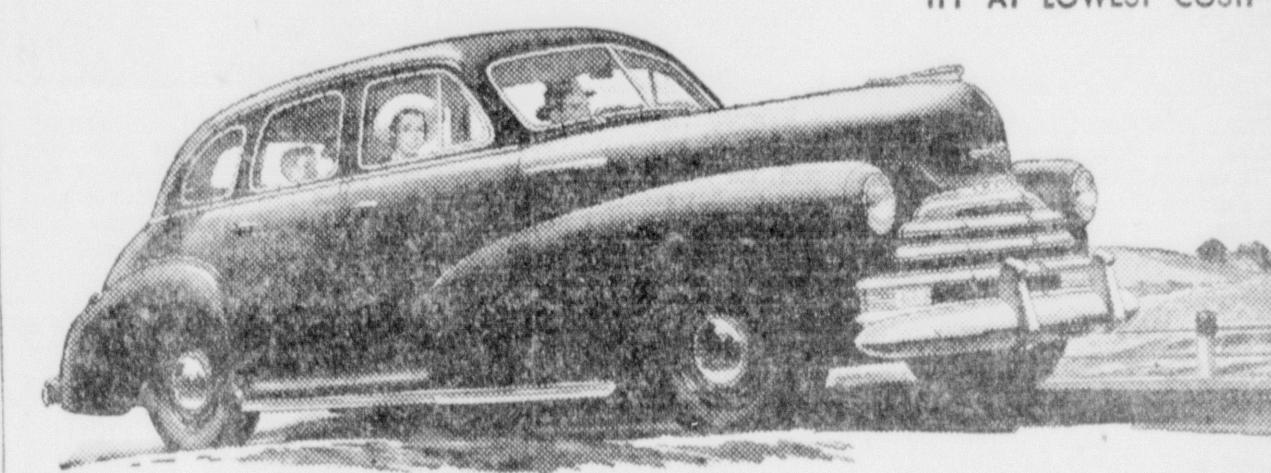
Plans call for erecting a 10-

space hangar, for commuters who intend to spend a few days, with tie-down space for 100 more planes. So far, there have been over 60 requests for hangar space but Noyes emphasizes that the present facilities make it mandatory to limit the field to transients. Eventually, a seaplane base will be part of the layout.

The new airfield also has value as an emergency landing strip. The old airport is 300 feet above the lake. With a low ceiling, it may be shrouded in clouds when the lake-front field is clear.

Here's how big your enjoyment will be—and here's how small your cost!

## BIG CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST



Yes, in addition to giving you all the Big-Car advantages described here, the new 1947 Chevrolet saves you money on all items of purchase price, operation and upkeep—gives you BIG-CAR QUALITY AT LOWEST COST!



You'll enjoy the Big-Car luxury of this smart, streamlined, style-leading Body by Fisher—with genuine No Draft ventilation, extra-comfortable seats, and every facility for your comfort and safety—for Fisher Bodies are the finest bodies, and they're found only on Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.



You'll delight in the Big-Car comfort and road-readiness of the Unified Knee-Action Gliding Ride—giving that smooth, safe, perfectly balanced feeling which makes it seem that car and road are one—an other advantage found only in Chevrolet and higher-priced cars.

Be sure your car is ready for winter! During September and October Chevrolet dealers are making a special point of fall service to demonstrate the excellence of our service facilities and quality workmanship. So bring your car in soon and let us get it ready for the bad weather days ahead.

**CHEVROLET**

**BRACKETT CHEVROLET CO.**

ESCANABA, MICH.

**NEW SPARTON**  
**RADIO-PHONOGRAPH WITH FM**  
**ONLY \$259.95**



*Saves you up to \$70  
COMPARE!*

**THIS King of the Sparton Challengers has everything you want—static-free FM (Frequency Modulation), smooth two-post record changer and all the other luxury features, plus a magnificent cabinet in fine walnut or mahogany veneer.**

Compare it, feature for feature, with the three other leading brands. You'll see that this Sparton has all the features—and saves you up to \$70!

COMPARE SPARTON WITH THE THREE OTHER LEADING BRANDS

Look at the features—SPARTON has them all! Look at the price! SPARTON beats them all!

	SPARTON Model 10BM76PA	BRAND A	BRAND B	BRAND C
10-tube chassis	Yes	No	Yes	No
Continuous tone control	Yes	Yes	No	No
Ten-inch speaker	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Speed tuning	Yes	No	No	No
AM & FM bands	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Shortwave	Yes	Yes	No	No
FM di-pole aerial	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
AM aerial	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Shortwave aerial	Yes	Yes	No	No
3-gang condenser	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes
Roll-out phone-drawer	Yes	No	No	No
Electronic tuning eye	Yes	No	No	No
Two-post automatic record changer	Yes	No	No	No
Automatic shut-off	Yes	No	Yes	No
Record storage space	Yes	No	Yes	Yes
LOOK AT THE PRICE!	\$259.95	\$329.50	\$330.00	\$295.00

SPARTON SAVES YOU UP TO \$70!

*Sparton*  
RADIO'S RICHEST VOICE SINCE 1926

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**Rapid River**

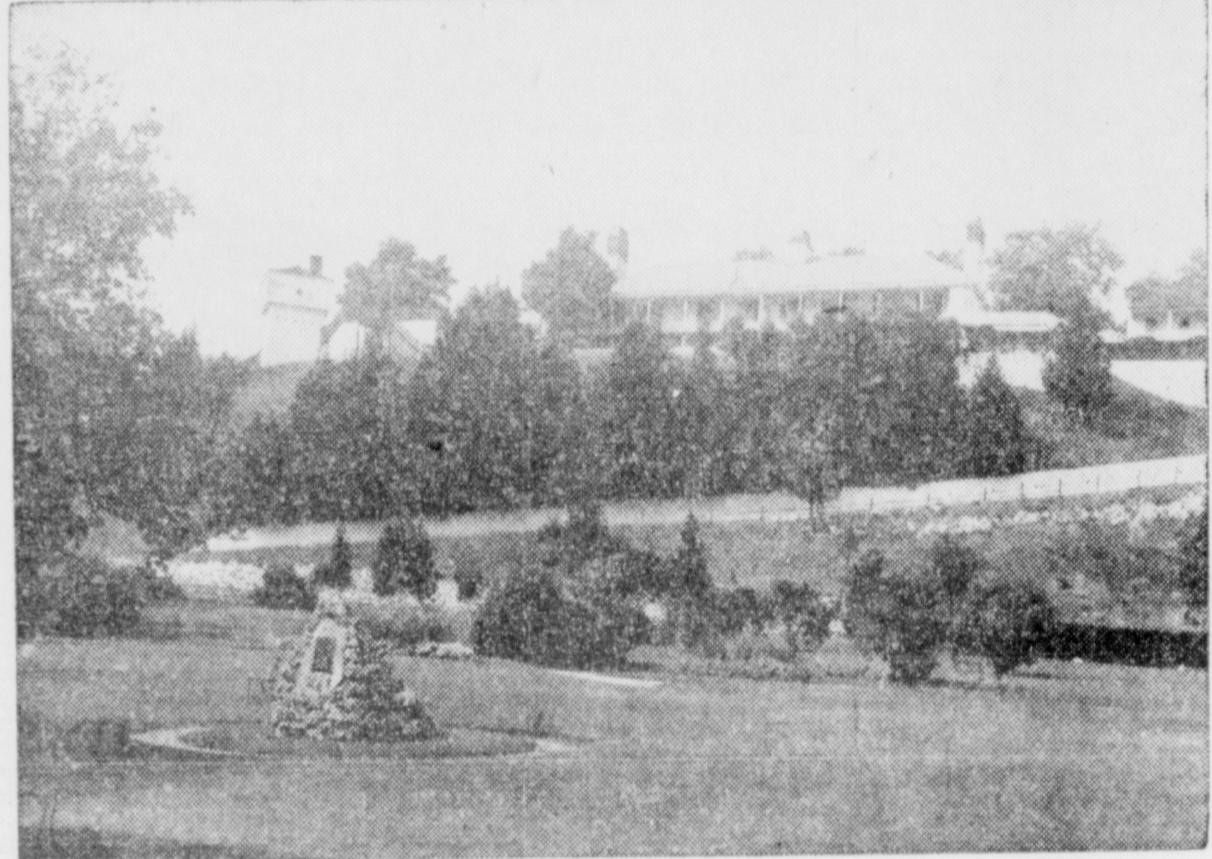
Miss Carol Marie Larson of Masonville has enrolled as a Medical Secretarial Student in the Elkhart Business University, Elkhart, Ind.

may be shrouded in clouds when the lake-front field is clear.



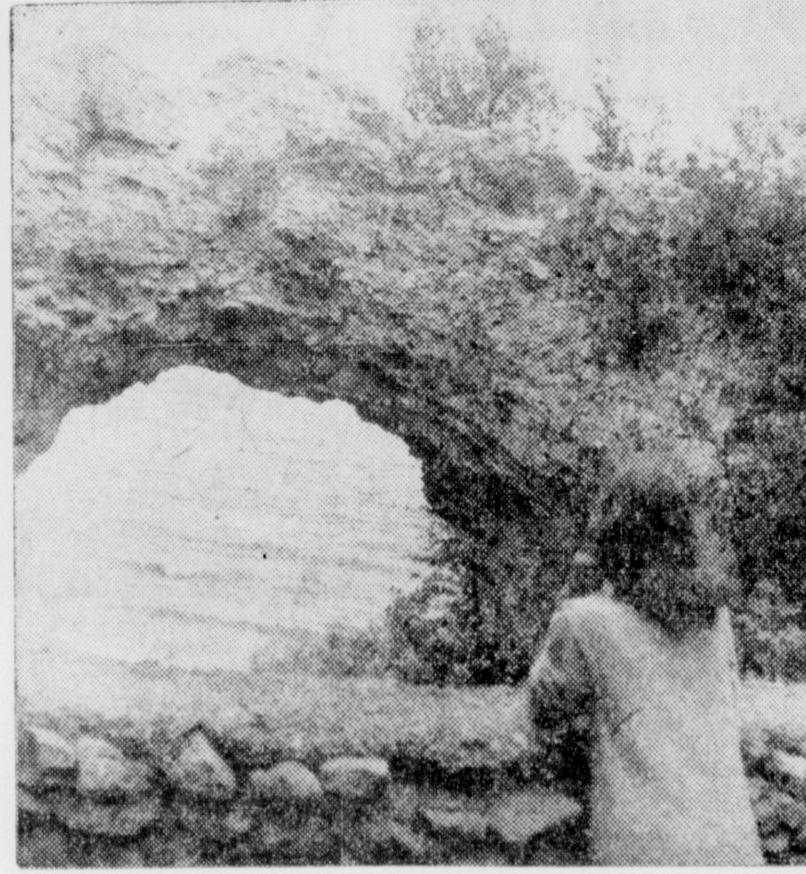
**MACKINAC ISLAND STREET SCENE** — All day long carriages move along the main business street to pick up passengers for the seven-mile drive to historic and scenic spots on Mackinac Island. During the war, steel tires for rigs were scarce, and many were equipped with automobile tires. The young man, with the

checkered jacket, is hawking for passengers, raising four fingers to indicate that there are still four seats left on his carriage. Most of the drivers of the carriages are college boys, who receive about \$100 a month, plus room and board, from the owners.



**OLD FORT MACKINAC** — Built by the British in 1779, Old Fort Mackinac is one of the showplaces on the island. The British designed the fort to be their Gibraltar of the Great Lakes while they were engaged in the Revolutionary war with the American colonists. It was turned

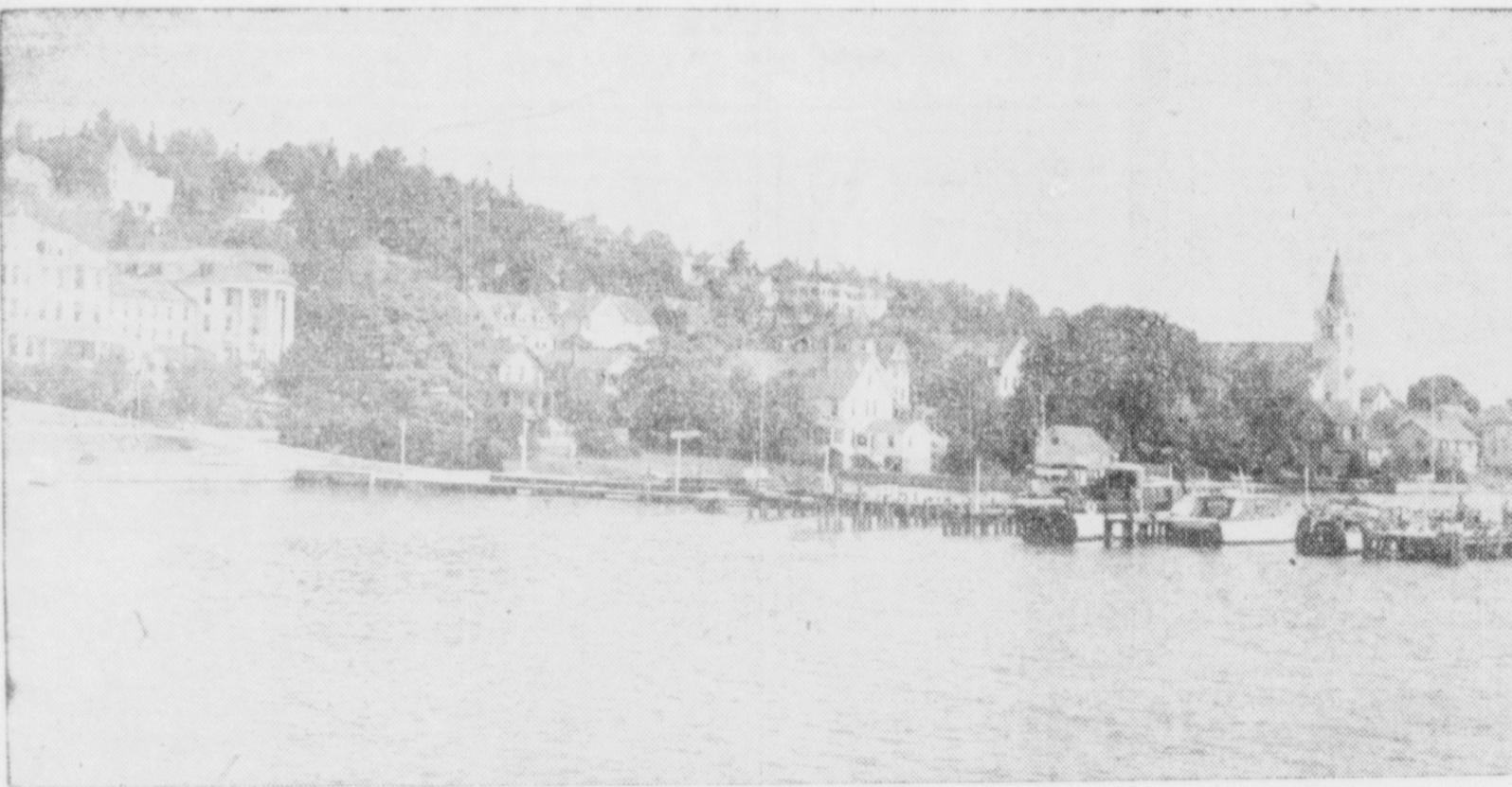
over to the Americans by the British 15 years after the close of the Revolution. In the war of 1812, a force of British and Indians surprised the fort to be their Gibraltar of the Great Lakes while they were engaged in the Revolutionary war with the American colonists. It was turned



**ARCH ROCK** — Tourists place Arch Rock high on their list of interesting things to see on Mackinac Island. The unusual rock formation is located on the east side of the island, and was formed by the action of the Lake Huron waves over a period of many centuries. Another interesting limestone formation is Sugar Loaf, which was in Indian mythology the wigwam of the Great Spirit.



**OVERLOOKING TOWN FROM FORT** — Picket fences surround the neat white-painted buildings of Old Fort Mackinac, from which sightseers obtain a good view of the waterfront below the hill. The Catholic church may be seen in the background. The fort has a museum, in which are displayed old guns, sabers, pictures and other relics of the island's historic past.



**WATERFRONT SCENE** — Here is a view of the Mackinac Island waterfront, photographed from a boat tied up at the main dock. At the left is the Island House, second in size to the Grand hotel, and the Catholic church is at the right. The Island House has been leased from the state by the Moral Rearmament Association, also known as the Buchman and Oxford group, which also has taken over a dozen other smaller hotels and rooming houses to accommodate the several hundred members who attend

the MRA's summer training headquarters program. A number of wealthy families from Chicago, Milwaukee, Detroit, Cleveland and elsewhere maintain large homes on the island. Among them is Eugene F. McDonald Jr., president of the Zenith Radio corporation, who often visits Escanaba with his yacht Mizpah. Governor Siger also spends a few days each week at the governor's mansion during the summer.

sidering a proposal to incorporate into one stock company. In fact, they now have an attorney working out incorporation plans.

There seems to be romance in the carriage business. Grandchildren of the first carriage drivers now carrying on, and some drivers have been taking visitors on sightseeing tours for 30 years or more.

The 27 owners are the Geo Chambers Estate, A. T. Chambers, Garet Chapman, James Chapman, Carl Couchois, A. R. Corrigan, Charles Curry, William Donnelly, J. D. Flanagan, John Franks, Alex Gillespie, Taylor Gough, Joe Hammann, Theodore Hammann, E. S. Horn, Mrs. Frank King, Mrs. Anna Lasley, Pat McCormick, Frank McIntyre, Raymond McIntyre, George Marshall, Leslie O'Brien, James Pero, Eugene Pero, William Shine, Orville Steele and Clarence Wightman.

The carriage trade is big business on Mackinac Island. The 55 licensed carriages are operated by 27 owners, all members of the Mackinac Island Carriage Association, which enforces the carriage men's code of ethics, establishes uniform rates, advertises the island, and promotes in various ways the best interests of the group.

Carriage men report that 1946 was the best season in their long history, with 1947 a close second. Take away the carriages and Mackinac Island would lose much of its quaintness and charm. Realizing this, the islanders have vigorously resisted all attempted encroachments by the automobile, so desirous are they to preserve the community's 19th century atmosphere.

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**Veterinarian On Job**

Also on the job during the season is Dr. C. F. Wolf, veterinarian of Ypsilanti, who is employed by

the state, upon the request of the Michigan Federation of Humane Societies, to make a daily inspection of the horses. Dr. Wolf checks the animals for back and collar sores, lameness and other ailments. For every team, one horse is held in reserve to replace any ailing or tired animal.

The Mackinac Island Park Commission has drawn up a list of rules and regulations pertaining to horses and horse drawn vehicles. It includes:

No horse shall be forced to travel faster than a walk on any up-hill or down-hill grade. Unnecessarily whipping a horse into a run, or driving or riding in any reckless manner is prohibited. Any person found guilty of driving or riding a horse while intoxicated shall be denied the right to drive during the remainder of the season, if he is a licensed driver.

The veterinarian-inspector shall periodically check the official carriage drivers. Drivers found to have "short-cut" shall be reported to the carriage association on the first offense and the association shall take disciplinary action.

During the season when flies are prevalent the inspector shall have authority to require the use of nets. During the last two seasons, however, DDT spray has been used and has effectively disposed of the fly problem.

**Began 80 Years Ago**

The commercial carriage business was started on Mackinac Island

and about eight years ago by Thomas Chambers, James and John Hogan. Incidentally, the Chambers family has remained continuously in the business. Chambers had two sons, Thomas and W. K. Chambers, who carried on, and now Arthur, son of the latter, maintains the biggest outfit, operating eight carriages regularly and keeping three or four spare rigs.

The eldest driver is Bill Donnelly, 77, who started 40 years ago and now owns three carriages. Donnelly, who has never had an accident with his horses, says that Arch Rock and Point Lookout are the most popular sights with the tourists. The Mackinac Island tourist season opened on May 13 this year and is scheduled to close on Sept. 28, one of the longest in its history. Some rigs will keep going in October, and it is estimated that more than 30,000 persons will have been taken on around-the-island tours by that time.

Two sightseeing drives are offered to the public. The shorter driving, costing \$1.75 for adults and \$1 for children, takes the passengers to Arch Rock, Sugar Loaf, rifle range, Fort Mackinac, Skull cave, three cemeteries, Point Lookout, 299 feet high; Fort Holmes, built by British in 1812; Cottage drive and Grand hotel. The combination drive, costing \$2.25, takes them to Arch Rock, Sugar Loaf, rifle range, Fort Mackinac, Skull cave, three cemeteries, Point Lookout, Fort Holmes, old battlefield, golf course, British landing, Lover's leap, Devil's Kitchen, Wishing Spring and Boulevard drive. The approximate time of the trips is one hour and a quarter and one hour and three quarters, respectively.

**Rigs Have History**

The 55 carriages have a capacity of 375 passengers. They vary in sizes, loading four, six, nine and 12 persons. A normal schedule is three trips around the island per day, although during busy periods some have made four and five trips.

Some old museum pieces are still in operation. Most of them are more than a half century old, and have interesting histories. One of the rigs was once owned by Michael Cudahy, meat packer, who had a summer home on the island. J. D. Flanagan has a surrey, which he is quite sure was the one that P. T. Barnum rode on when making his grand entry in his circus ring at the opening of each performance. And Leslie O'Brien claims he has the carriage that was used years ago by Dr. William Beaumont, Fort Mackinac surgeon, who won a permanent name in medical history with his studies of gastric digestion, observed through an open wound in the stomach of Alex St. Martin, young French-Canadian, who was a victim of accidental gunshot during a scuffle.

Horses don't burn gasoline and oil, but they eat a lot of hay and oats, which is a considerable item these days. Oats were a dollar per sack before the war, now \$3.25. Hay could be gotten for \$12 a ton, and now it's up to \$35.

The carriage men make a good living, however. If they didn't drive carriages, they would probably have to leave the island to earn a livelihood. But they have lived there all their lives, and there they want to stay.

## BANDITS CAUSE LACK OF FOOD

### Highways In Greece Are Useless And Farms Deserted

By HELEN MAMAS

Athens—Food production is the big problem in Greece today. A rapid return to normal agriculture is of first importance if a calm, secure, and progressive status is to exist in Greece, say agricultural officials of the American Mission Aid to Greece.

Primary obstacles to complete agricultural recovery and progress are lack of security and virtually useless roads, they point out.

Widespread desertion of farms because of fear of bandits will have a detrimental effect on total production in 1947 and 1948, they add.

#### Improvement Vital

Sixty per cent of the Greek people are farmers; 15 per cent are engaged in trades related to farming, and 95 per cent of all Greek exports are farm commodities, but only a fraction of 1 per cent of the national budget is allocated to productive agriculture.

Improved agricultural production is necessary to meet daily food requirement of a 2,250 calorie diet. Increases in commodities will be needed over and above the present level of production to keep Greece's people fed at this standard.

They hope the following increases: rice 100%; fish 100%; beans and peas 50%; milk 50%; wheat 50%; meat 30% and potatoes 25% can result from local production.

#### Little Equipment

A part of these items will likely remain on the import lists paid for by exchange derived from exports of tobacco, fresh grapes, raisins, currants, olive oil, and miscellaneous fresh fruits and vegetables.

Aside from these overall handicaps, major problems in agricultural production in order of their importance include water, machinery and equipment, canning and processing plants to conserve surpluses, seeds and fertilizers, fish take, more adequate veterinary services, and a revitalized research program.

### U. S. Envoy Finds Home In Warsaw Assists His Staff

Warsaw—In war-ruined, fire-destroyed Warsaw, where any kind of housing is almost priceless, America's envoy has found a home.

Ambassador Stanton Griffis is taking over the high-walled, rambling former American consulate in Emilia Plater street, in the heart of Warsaw, as his residence. Workmen are now putting finishing touches on its renovation. The Ambassador expects to move in this fall out of his limited quarters in the Hotel Polonia.

A house in Plasz street, originally intended for ambassadorial use when Arthur Ellis Lane was envoy here, still is partially occupied by Polish "squatters"—eight women, a man and a dog. The lower floors of the building are used by part of the embassy's consular section.

Since coming to Poland in July as successor to Lane, Griffis, an investment banker and motion picture executive, has concentrated much of his attention upon improving the lot of Poles and Americans on his staff.

He is personally endowing a home of fifty Polish orphans. He is investigating the possibility of getting modern pasteurizing equipment for a Polish dairy, so that American personnel and others may be assured of a supply of safe milk. Forty per cent of Poland's cows are tubercular. There's only one pasteurizing unit in the whole country.

A large part of American embassy personnel has moved out of the cramped, third-rate Hotel Polonia into the newly remodeled and renovated Hotel Bristol.

## Schaffer

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Potvin went to Mackinac Island Wednesday to attend a liquor vendors convention.

Mrs. Ed. Lafave, the former Elizabeth Vau and family moved to Munising Tuesday where they will make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Clausell and sons Tomm and David of Escanaba called at the Ed. Meyers home Wednesday evening.

The Crab-apple is the wild apple.

He at the Astor fur trading post.

While Mackinac Island carriage men have been busy the past two seasons, it's a mistake to think they are getting rich. Their operating expenses are high. They must pay both a state and city license to run their carriages, in addition to dues to the association, which total about \$90 for each carriage.

Horses don't burn gasoline and oil, but they eat a lot of hay and oats, which is a considerable item these days. Oats were a dollar per sack before the war, now \$3.25. Hay could be gotten for \$12 a ton, and now it's up to \$35.

The carriage men make a good living, however. If they didn't drive carriages, they would probably have to leave the island to earn a livelihood. But they have lived there all their lives, and there they want to stay.



**NEW RECORD IN SIZE** — This big popple tree, the largest of its kind yet recorded in the American Forestry Association's big tree campaign, was discovered by Glenn M. Schaap of Gwinn, who stands at its base. Schaap is district forester for the conservation department.

## Popple Tree, Biggest Of Its Kind, Found In U. P.

— the small-leaved quaking or trembling aspen type.

The big tree has retrieved, at least to some degree, Michigan's reputation as a forest state in the American Forestry Association's big tree campaign. Last spring Michigan's only big tree winner was a shrub, no less. It was an over-sized specimen of *Amelanchier Canadensis*, which you will recognize by one of its common names—June berry, serviceberry, shad berry, bear berry. The big specimen was found in the lower peninsula, at that.

The Upper Peninsula is claiming the biggest popple, however. Notified of the discovery, the American Forestry Association, Washington, D. C., reported: "We are entering it in our Big Tree campaign as the national champion, and if it is not dethroned in the meantime we will list it as such in our next printed report."

*Populus Grandidentata* as reported by Forester Schaap would make an impressive stick of pulp wood. It is 56 feet high, is five feet ten inches in circumference at breast height, and has a crown spread of 40 feet. Sure, national champions have crowns. The tree appears to be in excellent growing condition and is estimated to be about 50 years old.

For the benefit of the primer group of botanists we should explain that *Populus Grandidentata* is an aspen or popple with a large saw-toothed or serrated leaf margin. It is one of two varieties. The other is *Populus Tremuloides*.

Second-growth popple fills a gap in nature's cycle of restoring logged and burned-out forests. Popple springs up, despite the burned-out soil and over a period of years its falling leaves nurture and improve the soil so that other and better species of trees will thrive.

### Chemical Fights Bleeding Danger

New York—A way to save patients from bleeding to death after escaping death from blood clots in brain or heart was announced by Drs. Conrad R. Lam and Leonard L. Cowley of Detroit at the meeting of the American College of Surgeons here.

Second-growth popple fills a gap in nature's cycle of restoring logged and burned-out forests. Popple springs up, despite the burned-out soil and over a period of years its falling leaves nurture and improve the soil so that other and better species of trees will thrive.

**Self-Treatment For Poison Ivy Is Almost Fatal**

Philadelphia, (SS)—Poison ivy tincture nearly killed a Philadelphia boy who used it without medical supervision in an attempt to make himself immune to the weed. The story will appear in the forthcoming issue of the Journal of the American Medical Association, as told by Dr. Harry Lowenberg, Jr., of this city.

The patient was first seen in 1942 as a boy of 7. He had a distressing array of symptoms. He was treated for what seemed to ail him and showed some improvement, but continued to need treatment.

Finally in 1946 he was admitted to the Jewish Hospital here, with a high fever and severe gastrointestinal symptoms including wine-colored vomiting; breathing and circulation were quite abnormal. Various emergency treatments were given. His condition improved, and he was eventually discharged as cured.

When his parents were closely questioned, they told Dr. Lowenberg that for seven weeks their son had been swallowing daily doses of a commercial tincture of poison ivy, stepping up the dose from five drops a day at the outset to 57 drops just before the crisis that sent him to the hospital. Maximum dosage for adults as recommended by the manufacturer on the label, was five drops three times daily in half a glass of water. In his anxiety to become immune to poison ivy, he had overdosed to within an inch of his life.

And it all went for naught. Dr. Lowenberg adds that since his recovery a little more than a year ago the boy has had two severe attacks of ivy poisoning.

## Hard Facts Ready For Truman Edict On Special Session

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Top administration officials expect to be able to supply President Truman with enough "hard facts" on the European economic crisis when he returns to Washington next Saturday so that he can speedily decide whether a special session of Congress is warranted.

Mr. Truman is expected to make known within a few days after his return whether he considers the situation sufficiently grave to bring the lawmakers back together.

The state department, obviously plugging for urgent congressional action to provide further assistance to Europe this year, has moved to slash red tape at the Paris economic conference.

Sixteen nations have been meeting there to decide what their economic needs are under the Marshall plan, which proposes self-help bolstered by this country.

In taking steps to speed up assembly of the essential facts on which Secretary of State Marshall may make exact proposals to President Truman, the department acted after leaders of the economic conference at Paris had said that American criticisms of their reports and recovery plans completed a few days ago would add another three weeks to their work and delay a comprehensive report to the American government by that much time.

As a result there was speculation that the information which President Truman needs to determine whether a special session is necessary would not be available until well into October.

## Crime And Mystery Radio Programs To Dodge Juveniles

Atlantic City, N. J., Sept. 13 (AP)—The National Broadcasting Company announced today it would not broadcast detective, crime or mystery programs before 9:30 p. m. (New York time) beginning Jan. 1, 1948.

The network said 160 of its 167 affiliates approved a recommendation banning the programs in the daytime and early evening at a closed session of NBC's first annual convention. The seven affiliates not voting were absent from the meeting.

The action was taken, NBC said, "in order to further reduce the exposure of juvenile and adolescent minds to crime suggestions."

An NBC spokesman in New York said however that the action would not involve the banning of any current programs but was intended merely to formulate a code for the future.

NBC, he said, broadcasts only three crime-mystery programs and these, "Molle Mystery," "The Big Story," and "Mr. District Attorney" are aired after the 9:30 p. m. deadline.

The spokesman said NBC officials were "confident" network stations in earlier time zones would transcribe the programs for later broadcasting.

The recommendation said dramatization of crime, mystery and detective stories "requires particularly mature and discriminating judgment in radio presentation."

"X x x the vivid, living portrayal of such dramas on the air has an impact on the juvenile, adolescent or impressionable mentality that cannot be underestimated," the recommendation said.

## COASTAL AREA ON ALERT FOR SEVERE BLOW

(Continued from Page One)

center of a tropical hurricane now moving toward the Atlantic Ocean, ship's officers reported today.

And the big vessel, bound for Norfolk, Va., is not expected to come closer than 700 miles to the storm.

The Missouri, scheduled to reach Norfolk Friday, is due tomorrow morning about the neighborhood where the center of the hurricane was first reported—550 miles due east of Martinique.

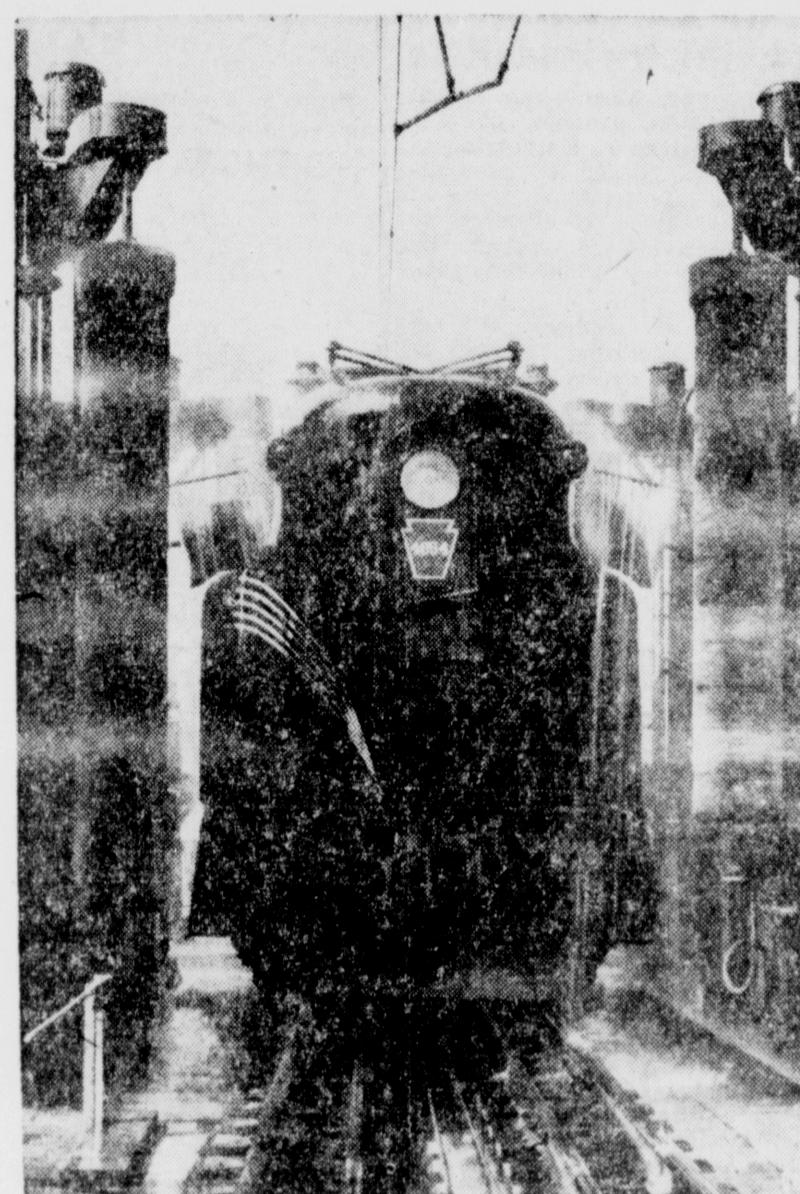
As it is now heading, the hurricane is moving to the left of the Missouri's course although it is expected to recurve to the right across the path of the big ship although at no time is it expected to be closer than about 700 miles.

## Railroads Conclude Their Case In Bid For Rate Increase

Washington, Sept. 13 (AP)—Three hours of cross-examination of Walter S. Franklin, vice president of the Pennsylvania railroad, concluded today the railroads' case on behalf of an immediate 10 per cent freight rate increase.

Chairman Clyde B. Atchison of the Interstate Commerce Commission, which is conducting the hearing, announced that witnesses for shippers who are opposing the proposed rate boost will be heard Monday.

The nation's carriers are seeking a total increase which would average about 27 per cent. The present proceedings, however, are restricted to consideration of the request for an immediate 10 per cent portion of the over-all rate hike.



**WANT A WASHING MACHINE?**—Newest railroading wrinkle is this semi-automatic locomotive washer, at the Pennsylvania Railroad's Sunnyside Yard, New York, which will wash an engine in 15 minutes, in contrast to the three hours consumed by hand washing. The 300-tool apparatus uses revolving sprays of hot water and steam, with huge horizontal and vertical brushes to do the scrubbing.

## NATIONS WANT DOLLAR LOANS AND U. S. TRADE

(Continued from Page One)

gravely damaged the vital economic magnetism which the West still exerts here.

### Election Sour Note

Detroit, Sept. 13 (AP)—The Ford Motor Co. was reported tonight to have completed negotiations with the Navy for a lease on the huge, \$30,000,000 naval arsenal at suburban Centerline.

Confirmation was lacking from both Ford and the Navy offices at Washington, but it was said here the company was prepared to move its parts manufacturing and service departments into the arsenal shortly.

A long-term lease was reported agreed to by Ford officials and the U. S. Bureau of Naval Ordnance at Washington. There was no report on what Ford will pay for use of their property.

The arsenal's 14 buildings, which include 1,000,000 square feet of floor space and 42 acres of land, have stood idle since last Jan. 31.

A force of 7,000 workers built thousands of Oerlikon guns for the Navy during the war at the plant, which then was operated by the Hudson Motor Co. for a time the Westinghouse Electric Co. operated the plant.

## FOOD BUDGET COSTS TO GO EVEN HIGHER

(Continued from Page One)

The Genesee county food dealers association reported increases of 13 cents on butter and 10 to 20 cents on meat in the past three months, mainly in the past few weeks.

In Ann Arbor, butter was selling for 95 cents and was expected to approach the dollar mark after a four-cent increase at the wholesale level. Better grades of meat brought 90 cents to a dollar and eggs were only a little cheaper.

In Detroit, where prices generally were the highest in the state, spokesmen for the retail grocers association said government controls were "the only alternative if wholesale prices keep going up."

George Bashara, association attorney who less than a year ago campaigned for abolition of the OPA, put it this way:

"Controls are bad enough, but this is worse. The independent grocer is caught in a squeeze. His margin of profit is being whittled almost nothing."

## Former King Carol May Bring Bride To U. S. For Treatment

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 13 (AP)—Acquaintances of former King Carol of Romania speculated today that he might be planning to take his ailing bride, the former Mme. Elena Lupescu, to the United States for medical treatment.

Carol's plans have been a closely guarded secret since the marriage court that the couple planned to leave Brazil immediately, and the couple began packing yesterday. Later, Carol rode away from the hotel in a car bearing a license tag belonging to the U. S. embassy. The U. S. consulate denied any knowledge of their plans.

Carol married Mme. Lupescu two months ago when she was desperately ill of secondary anemia. Each casket is topped by a red brick carrying the individual's life's history.

## Chinese Dead Taken To Native Land

Redwood City, Calif. (AP)—Bodies of 800 Chinese, dead 1 to 25 years, are being removed to China from the cemetery of the Nin Yung Benevolent association, in the first such reinterment since 1929.

In prewar years, it had been the custom to remove bodies every decade. They go in metal caskets to Hong Kong, to be distributed from the river steamer to the native villages of the deceased. Each casket is topped by a red brick carrying the individual's life's history.

## KUDZU PLANT HELPS SOUTH

Miracle Vine Furnishes Hay And Rebuilds Poor Soil

By FRANK CAREY  
AP Newswriter

Washington—Thanks to a hungry horse and a smart farmer, a vine plant once used only for shade and ornament has become a valuable source of forage and an agent for controlling soil erosion in the southeastern United States.

While its growth is at present best adapted to the humid eastern states south of Virginia and west to Arkansas, experiments are under way designed to develop harder strains that will thrive in northern parts of the country.

Originally brought to this country from the Orient, the rapidly-growing perennial is called "kudzu"—pronounced "kood-zoo."

### 'Miracle Vine'

It has also been dubbed the "miracle vine" in parts of the country where it has been used to furnish hay, rejuvenate poor soil, control soil erosion on hillsides and gullies and protect highway and railway banks and fills.

The Japanese exhibited it at the Philadelphia Centennial in 1876. They had used its roots for food and its fibers to make baskets. But in this country it originally was used for such things as shade and barnyard.

It also has been dubbed the "miracle vine" in parts of the country where it has been used to furnish hay, rejuvenate poor soil, control soil erosion on hillsides and gullies and protect highway and railway banks and fills.

But one day in 1905 a horse owned by C. E. Pleas of Chipley, Fla., started nibbling on some of the kudzu vines running from the porch of Pleas' house into his barnyard.

Noting how Dobbin seemed to relish the abundant leaves—which resemble grape leaves—newly elected congressman Charles Potter of Cheboygan rose to speak.

### Makes Good Hay

Experiments showed that kudzu produced good hay and also that the vine growth could be used to combat soil erosion. It was found, too, that the planting of kudzu increased the soil fertility of areas that formerly were of little or no value.

The soil erosion control work really started going to town in the 1930s, when the Soil Conservation Service of the department assigned Civilian Conservation Corps workers to a broad project of controlling erosion on steep slopes, in severely eroded areas, in waterways, on highway banks and in the treatment of gullies.

Up to the beginning of this year, 285,671 acres had been planted just on farms planned by Soil Conservation Service technicians. Many other southeastern farmers planted the stuff on their own hook.

### Profitable Program

A soil conservation expert figures the economics of it this way:

"Assuming a possible yield of two tons of hay to an acre, that would mean that such acreage of kudzu could produce 571,342 tons of hay or its equivalent in pasture on land formerly producing little or nothing. At \$10 a ton, that would mean a \$5,700,000 production."

Government experts say that kudzu has been most valuable in rejuvenating waste areas by adding nitrogen and organic matter. "But it also has been used in rotations for soil improvement in regular crop areas. One series of tests showed an increase in corn yield of 20 bushels an acre when corn planting followed a kudzu planting in the same area.

(The stuff can be left to grow for a couple of years and then plowed under.)

### Erosion Control

It is valuable as a controller of soil erosion because it grows vigorously under unfavorable soil and moisture conditions, produces a dense ground cover that will protect the surface of the soil against the beating effects of rainfall and will withstand the erosive action of large volumes of rushing water.

The Soil Conservation Service says the plant can be established more cheaply on highway banks than grass and most other types of vegetation used. It has been used successfully by a number of railroads for the protection of fill banks against erosion.

In Detroit, where prices generally were the highest in the state, spokesmen for the retail grocers association said government controls were "the only alternative if wholesale prices keep going up."

George Bashara, association attorney who less than a year ago campaigned for abolition of the OPA, put it this way:

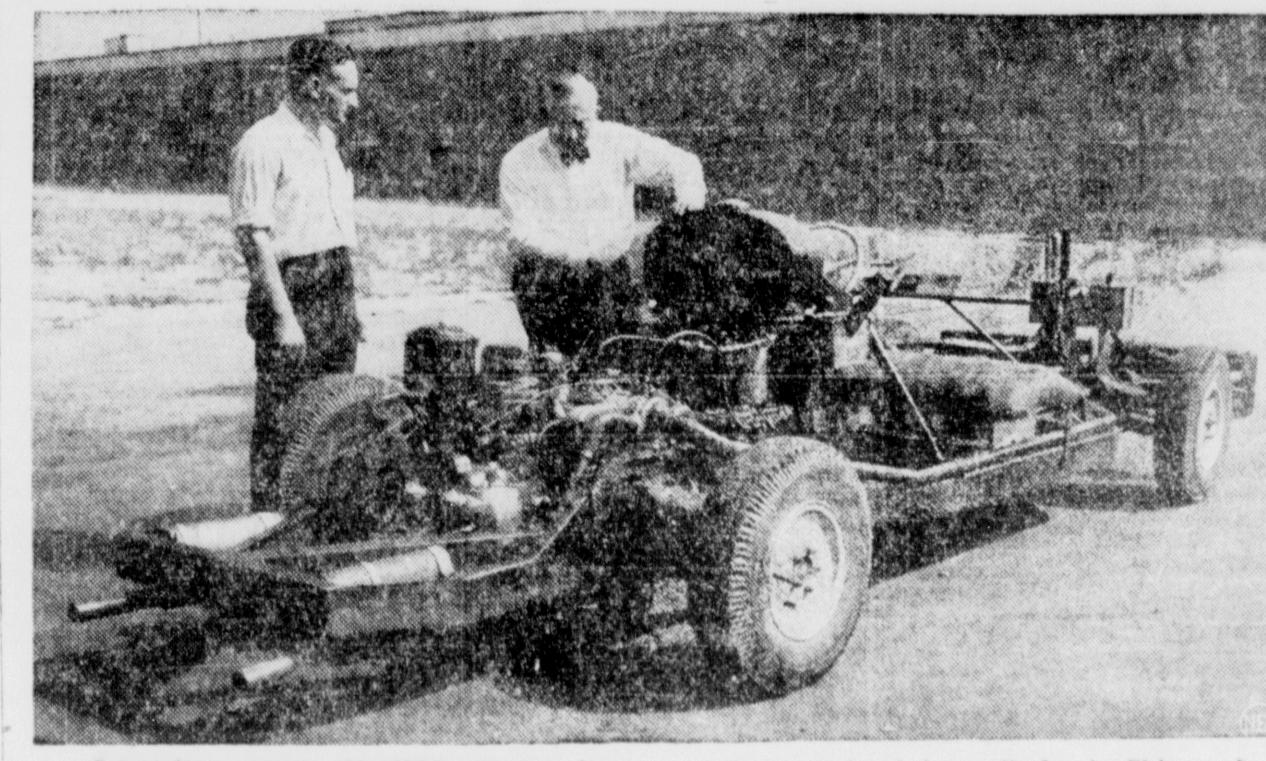
"Controls are bad enough, but this is worse. The independent grocer is caught in a squeeze. His margin of profit is being whittled almost nothing."

## Former King Carol May Bring Bride To U. S. For Treatment

Rio De Janeiro, Sept. 13 (AP)—Acquaintances of former King Carol of Romania speculated today that he might be planning to take his ailing bride, the former Mme. Elena Lupescu, to the United States for medical treatment.

Carol's plans have been a closely guarded secret since the marriage court that the couple planned to leave Brazil immediately, and the couple began packing yesterday. Later, Carol rode away from the hotel in a car bearing a license tag belonging to the U. S. embassy. The U. S. consulate denied any knowledge of their plans.

Carol married Mme. Lupescu two months ago when she was desperately ill of secondary anemia. Each casket is topped by a red brick carrying the individual's life's history.



**LOOKING OVER TUCKER**—Photo above affords a good view of the revolutionary rear-drive engine, with twin exhausts, featured on the new Tucker Torpedo car. This chassis, one

of first completed, is on display in Chicago. Lee Treese, right, a Tucker vice president, and Eugene Hausten, test engineer, look over the car's power plant.

of first completed, is on display in Chicago. Lee Treese, right, a Tucker vice president, and Eugene Hausten, test engineer, look over the car's power plant.

ment. It was admittedly aimed at communist activities.

Alger said that previous referenda had always been petitioned for before the law in question became effective and was considered to have suspended the law pending popular vote.

The campaign, directed by the Civil Rights Congress of Detroit, is aimed at obtaining the necessary signatures before the Oct. 10 deadline.

The Lawyers Guild in a letter to Black, commended him for his "refusal to administer" the law.

The letter listed these reasons for the Guild's contention that the law was unconstitutional:

1—It invades the field of foreign relations—the domain of the federal government.

2—It violates the constitutional requirement of due process.

3—It violates the constitutional prohibition against delegation of power.

4—It violates the constitutional prohibition against retroactive laws in that it requires registration of organizations which in the past had any affiliation with foreign powers.

5—It places an unlawful restraint upon freedom of speech and press.

## Kipling

**P. T. A. Holds First Meeting**  
Kipling, Mich.—The Kipling PTA met Thursday evening in the school dining room at Kipling. The parents voted to have the school board continue sponsoring the hot lunch program as before. Sealed bids will be accepted by the board before October 3 from those desiring to cook for the project if application is approved for the program. The prices charged will be the same as last year.

Plans for purchasing new equipment were discussed by the members. The regular meetings were set for the second Monday of each month at 7:45 p. m. in the Kipling dining room.

Following the business meeting lunch was served by the teachers, Mrs. Dorothy Wixom, Mrs. Inez Lindberg.

**Is Kipling Booming?**

The Kipling residents are quite proud of all of the new homes that are being built in the vicinity, besides the ones that are being extensively renovated. Very few of the company houses remain. In their place we see newly rebuilt or remodeled homes here and there along the highway. Such changes cause us to be proud of our community.

**Briefs**  
Tony Zadkovich is a surgical patient at the St. Francis hospital.

Frank Goeman is now able to be up and around after several weeks of illness.

Mr. and Mrs. Zephene Avery and Mrs. Florence Besaw of Brampton attended the PTA meeting at Kipling Thursday evening.

One of the reasons George Washington gave for retiring at the end of his second term was that newspapers assailed him in "such exaggerated and indecent terms as could scarcely be applied to a Nero, a notorious defaulter, or even to a common pickpocket."

sign powers.

5—It places an unlawful restraint upon freedom of speech and press.

By William

## Our Boarding House

## With Major Hoople



## Blondie



CLUB—  
FEATURES

## Social - Club

Priscilla Sewing Circle  
The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Immanuel Lutheran church is meeting Thursday evening, Sept. 18, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Casper Olson, 1010 Sheridan road, at eight o'clock. Hostesses will be Mrs. Olson and Mrs. Fred Carlson. Members and friends are invited.

Hobby Show  
The ladies of Presbyterian church are holding a hobby and antique show in Westminster Hall Tuesday, Sept. 30, and request all interested persons to contact the chairman, Mrs. John Luecke, for details of exhibiting articles. The ladies have a program planned also, for the show on Sept. 30th.

Soo Hill PTA  
The Soo Hill PTA will hold its first meeting in the schoolhouse Wednesday, Sept. 17 at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend this meeting, when the school hot lunch program will be discussed.

St. Ann's Club  
St. Ann's social club will meet at Greiner's hall Friday evening, September 19, after services. A business session will be followed by games.

Presbyterian Guild  
The Guild of the First Presbyterian church will meet Wednesday evening, September 17, at 8 o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Donald McElroy, 419 South 14th street. Miss Roma Irvin and Mrs. James Davidson are assisting hostesses. All members are urged to attend.

B. & P. W. Club  
The Escanaba Business and Professional Woman's club's opening meeting of the year will be held Tuesday evening, September 16, at the Sherman Hotel. Dinner will be served at 6:30 o'clock. Committee meetings to make plans for the year's activities will mark the business session. Reservations are to be made with Mrs. Lillian H. Reynolds, who is chairman of the evening.

Shower for Bride  
Mrs. Ernest T. Johnson of 222 South 19th street, who before her marriage Sept. 1 in Lansing was Miss Sadie Johnson, was honored at a bridal shower Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. N. E. Nelson, 1412 Seventh avenue south. The guest of honor was presented with gifts. Games were played during the evening, and a party lunch was served to about thirty guests.

St. Ann W. C. O. F.  
A regular meeting of St. Ann's Women's Catholic Order of Foresters will be held at the home of Mrs. Joseph DeGrand, 620 South 18th street, at 8 o'clock Wednesday evening, Sept. 17. Cards will follow the business session.

Canton Auxiliary Meeting  
The Ladies' Auxiliary to Canton Hiawatha No. 48 will meet Wednesday evening, Sept. 17th, at the home of Mrs. Carl Rehnquist, 223 S. 18th st. All members are asked to be present.

Near East Circle  
The Near East Circle of First Methodist church will meet at the home of Mrs. J. P. Ness, 820 First avenue south, at 2:30 o'clock Friday afternoon. Mrs. Alvin Ness will be the assisting hostess.

OES Meeting  
The regular meeting of R. C. Hatheway chapter, OES, will be held at 7:30 next Tuesday evening at the Masonic Temple. This will be officers advance night and refreshments will be served after the meeting. Mrs. Nels Jensen is chairman of the refreshment committee.

## WOMAN'S PAGE

FASHIONS —  
ACTIVITIESHelen Benette Is  
Bride Of Thomas  
Spring McEwan

White gladioli and asters and autumn leaves, arranged with lighted altar candles, formed the setting in St. Stephen's Episcopal church Saturday afternoon for the wedding of Helen Benette, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Benette, of Wilson, and Thomas Spring McEwan, Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spring McEwan, Sr., of Winnetka, Illinois. The vows were exchanged before Rev. James G. Ward in a service at three o'clock. Margaret Lindstrom of Green Bay, sang "The Lord's Prayer," and Mrs. Charles H. Blassee, organist, played bridal selections as the guests were assembling, and also the traditional processional and recessional.

The bride chose her cousin, Gwendolyn Bagley, of Wilson, as her maid of honor, and Priscilla McEwan, of Winnetka, sister of the bridegroom. Joyce Mathison of Escanaba, and Margaret Lindstrom, of Green Bay, were bridesmaids. Lynn Ann Weise, of Clintonville, Wis., was flower girl, and Robert Bellefeuille carried the ring on a white satin pillow. Lynn Franke, of Wilmette, served as Mr. McEwan's best man. Ushers were Samuel and Glen Hayes, of Chicago, and Harry Ekman, of Kenilworth.

Gowns of White Satin  
The bride's gown of white satin was fashioned with a drop shoulder yoke of net and a bustle-back and her veil of illusion was caught to a coronet of seed pearls. She carried a rounded bouquet of pink roses, and white mums and pompons, with flower knotted satin shower ribbons. Her maid of honor wore deep rose, fashioned with a hipline drape and bustle back, and the bridesmaids were dressed in bustle-back models of forest green. Flower headdresses completed their costumes, and they carried colonial bouquets, the maid of honor's of pale pink asters, with pale pink and white malling interwoven with the flowers, and the bridesmaids' of yellow mums, pompons and gladioli. The little flower

girl's frock was pale blue and she carried a miniature colonial bouquet of pink and white pompons.

Mrs. Benette attended her daughter's wedding wearing a gown of new plum, with long sleeves and a matching hat with tan ostrich plumes. Mrs. McEwan chose a tan and autumn brown ensemble. Both mothers wore shoulder corsages of white.

The wedding breakfast for 25 guests at the Delta Hotel was served preceding the ceremony, at 10:30 o'clock Saturday morning, and the wedding service was followed by a reception for 150 guests from 4 to 6 o'clock at the Roy Bagley home in Wilson. Autumn flowers and the tiered wedding cake centered the decorations.

The couple, after a wedding trip to an unannounced destination, will make their home in Chicago for a few months and then leave for New York City, where Mr. McEwan will be employed. The new Mrs. Nelson attended Lawrence college at Appleton, Wis. Her husband, who was graduated from Cornell university in 1943, where he affiliated with Delta Chi fraternity, is now an electrical engineer with the Rowle Radio company in Chicago.

Here For Wedding  
Out-of-town guests at the wedding included Miss Virginia

Bauman, Plymouth, Wisc.; Miss Evelyn Moore and Miss Dorothy Wendt, Chicago; Mrs. Lenn Franke, Wilmette; Robert Ingwerson, Evanston; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Spring McEwan and Joan McEwan, Winnetka; Miss Peggy McEwan, Baltimore, Md.; Pete Swensco, Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Bagley and Lenore Bagley, Marinette; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bagley and Ruth Bagley, Stephenson; Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Weise, Clintonville, Wisc.; Mr. and Mrs. John Benette, Skokie, Ill.; Thomas Dauthay, Winnetka; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lindstrom, Green Bay; Hugh Nutter, Grosse Pointe, Mich., and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bowyak, Skokie, Ill.

With other members of her class from 34 states, she will be welcomed by upperclassmen and shown the sights of Cambridge. After academic appointments, she will be entertained at a tea given by all the Radcliffe clubs and a play presented by the dramatic society. In addition, she will attend a dance Saturday evening Sept. 20 to which students from Harvard University have also been invited.

Formal opening of Radcliffe will take place on Sept. 23, when President W. K. Jordan will address the entire student body.

Supper At Golf  
Club Wednesday

A supper for women of the Escanaba golf club and their guests will be served at the club house Wednesday evening, September 17, following afternoon golf. Mrs. H. C. Brackett is chairman of the committee for the evening, assisted by Mesdames C. G. Nelson, Harry Sullivan, Russell Owen, M. D. Jackson and Walford Peterson and Janet Raymond and Kathleen Perkins. Reservations are to be made at the club house not later than Tuesday noon.

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ESCANABAPhone 1975. 709 S. 14th St.  
Representing  
THE TRAVELERS, HartfordEdith Harrington  
Enters Radcliffe

Cambridge, Mass.—Miss Edith P. Harrington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kirke F. Harrington of 716 Bay street, who has been admitted to the freshman class at Radcliffe college, is expected to arrive at the college on Sept. 18, for a three-day orientation period.

With other members of her class from 34 states, she will be welcomed by upperclassmen and shown the sights of Cambridge. After academic appointments, she will be entertained at a tea given by all the Radcliffe clubs and a play presented by the dramatic society. In addition, she will attend a dance Saturday evening Sept. 20 to which students from Harvard University have also been invited.

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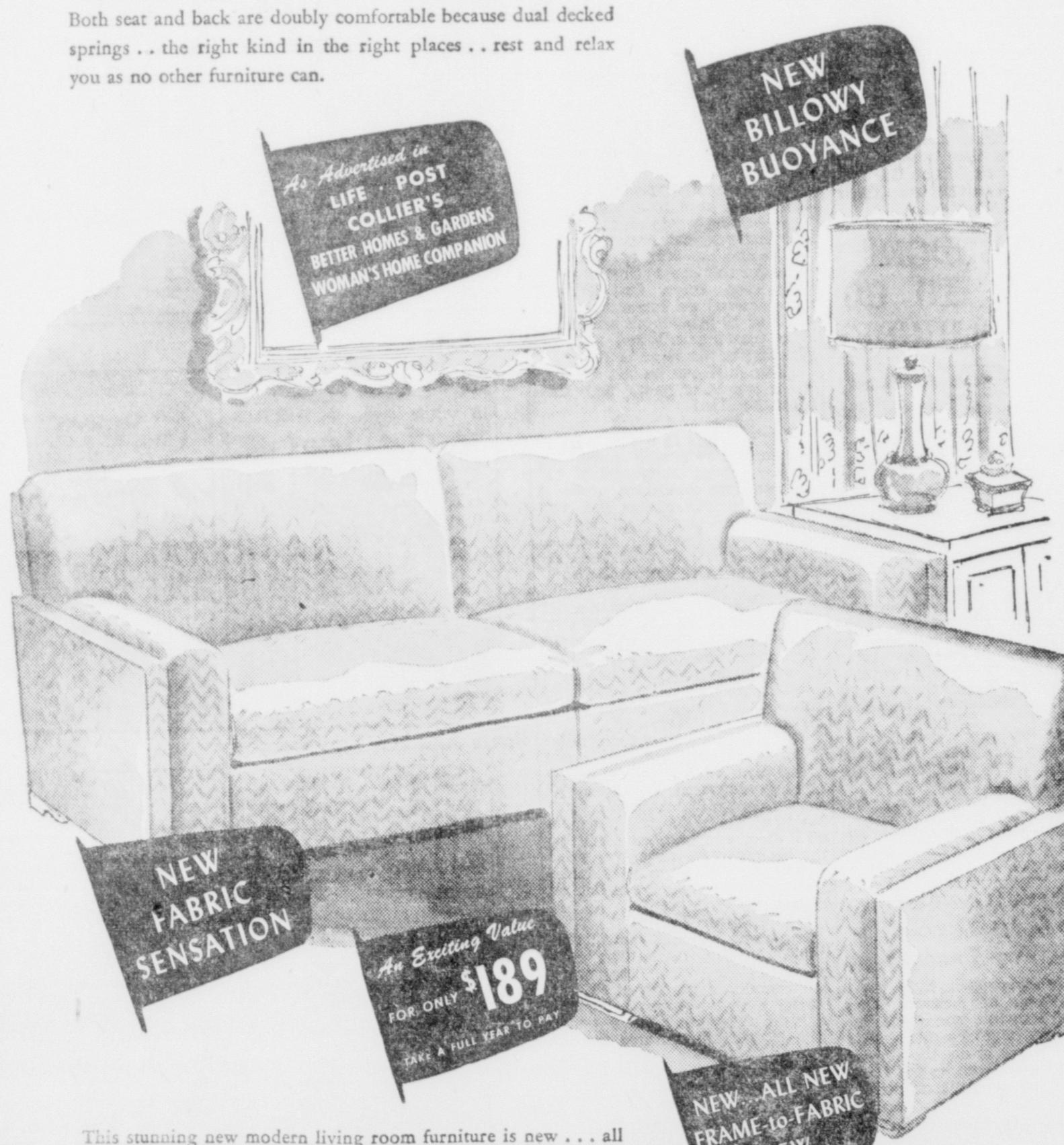
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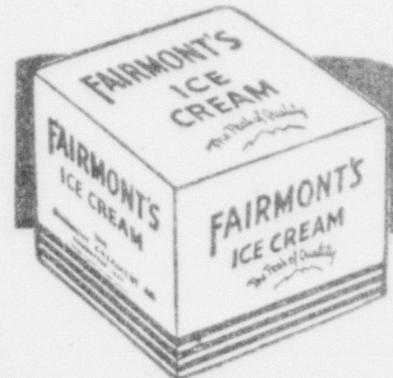
This stunning new modern living room furniture is new... all new... frame-to-fabric new. Kroehler Cushionized Furniture is excitingly beautiful and billowy comfortable. Come, see for yourself how Kroehler Cushionized Furniture differs from all other upholstered furniture. See this new suite today. Try it for comfort. Buy it for value.

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OLD FASHIONED  
LEMON  
ICE CREAM  
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FAIRMONT'S  
"ALWAYS THE PEAK OF QUALITY"



## Church School Teachers Will Meet Oct. 13-17

An interdenominational leadership training school for church school teachers and workers within local churches will be held in the Bethany Lutheran church of Escanaba under the sponsorship of the Delta County Ministerial association from Monday night, Oct. 13 through Friday night Oct. 17, with professional leadership for each of the classes. The Rev. Glenn Kjellberg, dean, pastor of the Memorial Methodist church of Gladstone, the Rev. James Bell, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Escanaba, the Rev. Serge Hummon of Rapid River, pastor of the Delta County Congregational parish, and the Rev. Gustave Lund, host pastor, are the committee in charge of arrangements.

Four classes, with two class periods each evening, beginning at 7:30 and \$40 each evening, and a chapel period are planned. Three classes are on Sunday School methods; "Teaching Primary Children," to be taught by Miss Charlotte Gurtner, director of Christian Education for the Marquette District of the Methodist church; "Teaching Junior Children," by Miss Grace Storms of Boston, Mass., Junior Worker of the Division of Christian Education of the Congregational church; "Teaching Youth" by the Rev. John Forsyth, Field Representative of the Board of Christian Education of the Synod of Michigan of the Presbyterian church in the U. S. A.

A general class for those interested in other than church school teaching will be "I Believe in the Christian Church," to be presented by five pastors, representing the Episcopal, Lutheran, Presbyterian, Methodist and Free Church groups within Protestantism, with the historical background, personalities and leadership, form of church government, and distinctive beliefs of each of the groups presented in relationship to the Protestant movement.

The Rev. David Buzza, pastor of the First Presbyterian church of Menominee, will be the chapel speaker on the general topic, "Jesus, the Master Teacher."

Classes will be accredited by the International Council of Religious Education, and by the co-operating denominations.

## Church Events

**Bethany Deacons**  
The Bethany Board of Deacons will meet Tuesday evening, September 16, at 7 o'clock, instead of Monday evening.

### Mary Rees Circle

A meeting of Mary Rees Circle of the First Presbyterian church will be held at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Fredolf Johnson, 420 South 13th street. Hostesses will be Mrs. Johnson, Mrs. Clarence Zerbel, Mrs. Louis Hildebrand and Mrs. John Luecke. Mrs. James Bell will be in charge of devotions.

### Missionary Society

The Woman's Missionary society of Bethany Lutheran church will meet at 7:30 o'clock Thursday evening, September 18, at the church. The program, of which Mrs. George Ruwitch is chairman, will include a musical number by Betty Pearson, a talk on "Convention Echoes" by Mrs. Eugene Nelson, and a book report by Mrs. Ruwitch. Hostesses are Mrs. Albin Carlson, Gust Leaf, Werner Olson, George Ruwitch, Frank Wawirk, Gunnar Nelson, Albin Carlson and Charles Olson.

### Religious Film

A film, entitled "The Mission Christians," will be shown this evening, at 7:30 o'clock, at Calvary Baptist church. The film, is in color, and is being shown by "Your Sunday Gospel Hour." There is no admission fee.

### CITIZEN MONUMENT

Berlin—The Saxon city of Chemnitz in the Russian occupation zone of Germany has announced plans to erect a monument to its citizens who were killed by bombings during the war. It is believed to be the first German city with such a project.



FUR-TRIMMED MANTLE . . . of satin, tops matching gown of Fath's "Queen Christine" ensemble. Egret plume headgear.



## Personal News

Following an operation at the Mayo clinic at Rochester, Minn., John Frechette has returned to his home, 629 South 14th street.

George W. Brown, general manager of the Escanaba and Lake Superior railway, attended the annual railroad dinner at the Harnischfeger corporation's plant in Milwaukee Thursday night. About three hundred officials of American railroads were in attendance.

Mrs. William Miller of Flint and her son, Mungo of Princeton, N. J., arrived yesterday for a visit at the John Frechette home, 629 South 14th street. The Millers are former residents of Escanaba.

Frank Sudac left for Pittsburgh, Pa., Saturday to attend the convention of the Croatian Lodge as delegate from Escanaba. The Croatian Lodge convenes every four years and embraces a conference of delegates from all parts of the United States and Canada. Mr. Sudac, who is attending for the first time, will return in two weeks.

Mrs. George Speyer left Saturday to her home in Culver, Ind., after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Shaw.

Mrs. James Jungles, Mrs. John and Peter Jungles, left Saturday for Racine, Wis., to attend the wedding of a niece. The ladies will remain over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Tatrow have returned to Milwaukee after visiting two months with relatives in Escanaba.

Mrs. T. Ammel, 327 North 20th street, left Saturday for Chicago to spend the winter with her daughters.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Stenstrom, 1823 Stephenson avenue, left yesterday to visit a week with friends in Evanston, Ill.

Mrs. John E. McKay is spending the weekend in Milwaukee visiting her daughter, Mrs. A. J. Roddy.

Wesley Malstrom left yesterday to enroll in the University of Michigan in Ann Arbor. His mother, Mrs. Tina Malmstrom, Washington, D. C., will remain in Escanaba to visit a few days before returning to her home.

Miss Lois Mae Hill arrived from Milwaukee last night to spend a week visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hill. Miss Hill is secretary at Blodell's. Mrs. Peterson is the former Mary Anderson.

Mrs. Eric Gronblad, who has been at the home of her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Pearson, for the past three weeks, left Saturday night for her home in Chicago.

Charles Fish, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fish, 1111 First avenue north, left Saturday to attend

Misses

Wells children at Wells.

Saturday — 9:15 — third and fourth grades. 10:30—first and second grades. 1:15—kindergarten children.

**COMPLETES COURSE** — Ann L. Rozich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Steve Rozich, of 1312 North 16th street, recently was graduated from St. Mary's School of Nursing in Green Bay, and has taken a position as a member of St. Mary's hospital staff. Ann entered training after her graduation from St. Joseph's high school in 1944.

## St. Patrick Parish Resumes Instruction For School Children

The Cathederal School of St. Patrick parish will commence classes Sept. 22, with a staff consisting of Rev. Frs. M. B. Melican, Thomas Ruppe and Howard Dirolet and Sisters Eugenia, Mary Joan and Peter Mary, of the Order of St. Dominic.

Classes for 1947-48 are scheduled as follows:

Monday—8:45—7th, 8th and 9th grades. 4:00-5:00—first and second grades.

Tuesday—9:00—Fifth and sixth grades. 10:30—third and fourth. 4:00—confirmation class. 7:00—altar boys.

Wednesday — 4:00—fifth and sixth grades. 7:00 — seventh, eighth and ninth grade boys.

Thursday — 4:00 — seventh, eighth and ninth grade girls. 7:00—tenth, eleventh and twelfth grade girls.

Friday — Wells children at Wells.

Saturday — 9:15 — third and fourth grades. 10:30—first and second grades. 1:15—kindergarten children.

## Meets Former Mrs. Pavlow In New York

Katherine Stiles Laughton, Menominee county's probate and juvenile judge, while attending the recent American Legion Auxiliary convention in New York City, enjoyed a visit with Mrs. George Blush of Laurelton, L. I., the former Mrs. Nick (Anette) Pavlow, of Escanaba. Mrs. Blush was the first secretary of the Upper Peninsula association of Auxiliary units.

## Steimert-Brinker Engagement Told

Mrs. Alberta Steimert, 112 South 10th street, announces the engagement of her daughter, Corinne, to Robert Brinker, son of Mrs. Gene Williams, 1308 11th avenue south. The wedding will take place Sept. 18th. Mr. Brinker is employed with the Prial Construction company.

## Camp Fire Council Meets Thursday

A regular monthly meeting of Bay de Noc Council, Camp Fire Girls, the first of the new season will be held Thursday evening, September 18, in the living room of the Junior high school. The meeting will open at 8 o'clock.

## RUBBER COASTERS

Coasters in the form of galax leaves have been designed to use with water and wine glasses and also to protect hot dishes on dining tables. Manufacturers say these rubber coasters will not sweat, are washable and that the veins in the leaf should trap any moisture from the glass.

## MICHIGAN CLINIC CORRECTS CROSS EYES

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has normalized thousands.  
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## THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

the Escanaba-Sault game in Sault Ste. Marie, and to visit with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Gross, over the weekend.

Miss Francis Shanahan, daughter of Mrs. Tom Shanahan, has arrived from Bloomington, Ill., to visit indefinitely in Escanaba. Miss Shanahan recently completed nurses training in St. Joseph's hospital there and plans to return for state board examination in October.

The Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Gulson of Anaheim, Calif., have left to return to their home after visiting Mrs. Charles Krusell, 211 North 14th street. Mrs. Gulson is an aunt of Mrs. Krusell. The Gulsons will visit Rockford, Ill., enroute to their home in California.

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Frank Sudac left for Chicago where she will be employed as a beauty operator, Vicki, who is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Butrym, of Schaffner's beauty shop in Escanaba.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert DeGrand and son, Richard, 1507 Seventh avenue south, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bauer of Chicago, have returned from a motor trip through the Copper Country.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Champlin have returned to Richland, Wash., after visiting at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Beck and Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Champlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Richer have returned from Milwaukee after taking their daughter, Ethel Mae, to resume her studies at Mount Mary college. The Richers were accompanied by Mrs. Ell Sayen.

S. W. Hill, 1812 First avenue south, has returned from a five-month tour of duty with the Chicago and Northwestern railway in Texas, Missouri, Louisiana and Arkansas.

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Saturday — 9:15 — third and fourth grades. 10:30—first and second grades. 1:15—kindergarten children.

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for Chicago where he will visit for a few days before going to Ann Arbor to resume his studies at the University of Michigan.

Leaving this morning for Kalamazoo where they will enter Western Michigan College of Education are Wm. J. Henderson, Jr., Lorn Johnson, Wm. Hirn, Jack Peterson, Charles Beggs and James W. Duchaine.

Mr. and Mrs. James Degnan and son, James, Jr., left on Saturday for Minneapolis, Minn., this morning to attend a Singer Institute for a week.

Melvin Johnson, 525 S. 16th street, left yesterday morning for Percy Jones hospital for medical treatment.

Gene Jones, 525 So. 16th street

J. R. LOWELL  
Manager

## MANISTIQUE

PHONE 155  
DAILY PRESS BLDG.  
111 Cedar StreetAdditional Manistique News  
Will Be Found on Page 13.Hiawatha PTA  
Looking Forward  
To Busy Season

The Hiawatha Township PTA held its first meeting of the fall season at the Maple Grove school house on Wednesday evening when plans for much activity, both social and civic were formulated.

Reports were given on the Summer Roundup held in June and the hospital benefit party held in July. Plans for the near future include a Hallowe'en party to be held late in October with Mrs. LeRoy Oberg, party chairman. Plans were also made to publish a birthday calendar with proceeds to go to the hospital fund.

The following chairmen for the season were appointed: Russell Tennant, finance; Dorothy Michaels, chairman; Mrs. Reuben Byers, co-chairman, membership committee; Agnes Dehlin, program; Ethel Moon, historian.

Hostesses for the recent meeting were Mrs. Elsie Thornberg, chairman; Mrs. Anna Blandford, Mrs. Marie Blandford, Mrs. Alma Dewey, Mrs. W. Sikorski, Mrs. Gertrude Dewey and Mrs. LeRoy Oberg.

The next meeting will be held October 8 at the Manistique Heights school. October being membership month a full attendance is being urgently stressed.

## City Briefs

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Heinz and son, Paul, have returned from a trip to Cadillac and Petoskey. In Cadillac they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Sube, formerly of Manistique. Mrs. Heinz and Mrs. Sube are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Karl Sheahan and three children, Edward, Kathleen and Patricia, returned Friday to Detroit after attending funeral services here for Francis J. Sromovsky. Mrs. Sheahan is an aunt of Mrs. Sromovsky.

Mrs. A. W. Heitman returned Friday from Sheboygan, Wis., where she visited for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. Dana Connell. She was accompanied to Sheboygan by John Connell, who spent the summer here.

Pte. Leonard J. Brown is leaving today for his base in Westover Field, Mass., following a 15-day furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clif Brown, Route 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred McGregor are the parents of a son, Gary Charles, weighing six pounds and six ounces, born Sept. 8, at the Shaw hospital. Mrs. McGregor is the former Evelyn Hansen.

Miss Janet Hughes is leaving today for Columbia, Mo., where she will enter Stephens college.

Mr. and Mrs. James Olesak of Waukegan, Ill., are visiting here with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Olesak, North Houghton avenue.

Mrs. Irene McCullough of Pontiac is visiting here for a few days with Mr. and Mrs. James Cook, Elk street, and with other relatives.

Mrs. E. W. Miller has returned from Riverside, Calif., where she spent the past several months. She was accompanied here by her nephews, Oren Quale Jr., Richard and Herbert Quale, who will visit here for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Georg and sons, Lee Jr., and Tommy, have returned to Milwaukee after spending 10 days at Indian Lake as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ian McAbrahamson, South Second street. The baby, the third child in the family, is the first boy.

Born Thursday, Sept. 11, at St. Francis hospital in Escanaba, a son, weighing seven pounds, 11 ounces, to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Abrahamson, South Second street. The baby, the third child in the family, is the first boy.

Carl Olson Named  
To Important U. P.  
Educational Group

Carl Olson, principal of Manistique high school, has notified Dr. Eugene B. Elliott, state commissioner of public instruction, of his willingness to serve for another year as member of the Upper Peninsula Curriculum Planning committee, a post he held last year.

Kenneth Schultz, of Crystal Falls, is chairman of this committee and George Gilbert, of Marquette, secretary.

The Philippine Islands form a huge triangle 1,152 miles from north to south and 688 miles from east to west.

If you are a lady bed patient looking for a place in a private home with cleanliness, good care, and nourishing meals, for reasonable charge. Write to Box 4993, in care of Daily Press, Manistique.

Delta Memorial Co.  
A. O. Kamrath, Mgr.  
PhonesOff. 335 Res. 1198  
1903 Lud. St. Escanaba

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COWELL BLDG. -:- MUNISING -:- PHONE 162

**Betty Mazzali Becomes Bride Of Carl Radloff**

Munising—Miss Betty Mazzali, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mazzali, West Superior street, became the bride of Carl Radloff, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Radloff, in a wedding ceremony performed Saturday afternoon at the Sacred Heart church Rectory at 4 o'clock.

The couple spoke their vows before the Rev. Fr. Gerald Harrington.

Miss Fay Carberry was the bride's maid of honor and Miss Pat Parker was bridesmaid. The groom was attended by Al Ponds and Allen Swanburg.

For her wedding, the bride wore a dusty rose, street length dress and a tier of white flowers. Her corsage was of white gladioli. The maid of honor was attired in a tea blue, street length dress and wore a corsage of yellow gladioli.

Mrs. William Mazzali, the bride's mother, and Mrs. Harold Radloff, mother of the groom, both wore dresses of navy blue and corsages of pink gladioli.

A wedding supper for 18 guests was held at the home of the bride's parents following the ceremony.

The bridal couple will honeymoon at their cottage at Lost Lake and upon their return will make their home in Munising.

Mrs. Radloff is a graduate of the Mather high school and has been employed at Taylor's Cleaners. Mr. Radloff is a veteran of World War II having served four years in the United States Navy of which 29 months were spent overseas in the Pacific Theatre of Operations. At present he is employed at the Munising Wood Products Co.

**Local Moose Plan Participation In U. P. Convention**

Munising—Conference class candidates of the Munising Lodge, Local Order of Moose, to be initiated at the Upper Peninsula convention at Ishpeming Sept. 19-21 are asked to attend a meeting of the local Lodge Thursday, Sept. 18. A. L. Tinkham, lodge governor has announced. Plans for participation in the conference initiation will be discussed, he said.

Candidates in the conference class are: Clair Sandell, Harold F. Tenner, Herbert Blank, Joseph Asselin, Martin Korvels, Louis Teodor, Clarence Desjardines, Joseph G. Artibee, Walter J. Corey, William J. Perry Jr., Albin J. Strom, Fred W. Kipina, and Frank Skinner.

Besides conference class candidates, a group of Institution Legion of the Moose will also be initiated at Ishpeming. Included in this group are: A. L. Tinkham, Russell Spearman, Murrell Miller, John Coski, Kenneth Van Dorn and Howard Gatis.

**MUNISING BRIEFS**  
Neal Davis, Marquette, is spending a week at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dobbs.

Josephine Cremer, Detroit, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Carl Davis, West Superior street.

William Putvin has returned to Big Rapids where he will resume his studies at the Ferris Institute.

Miss Carlyle Steele is spending the weekend visiting at her home in Negaunee.

**WOMEN BOWLERS**

Munising—Women interested in bowling in the Ladies League this season are invited to attend a meeting of the Ladies League at 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Legion club at which time organization of a team will be made.

**ALLEYS OPEN**

Munising—Bowling alleys at the Legion club are open to the public for play, it has been announced.

**Red Ryder****Captain Easy****HOME BUILDING COSTS REDUCED****Usage Of Standardized Parts Helps To Cut Expenses**

Washington—(SS)—One way to reduce home-building costs is to use standardized parts with all measurements based on four-inch multiples. A second method is designing a house so that available materials can be used with as little "on-site" cutting and fitting as possible to prevent wasted time and wasted materials.

These are suggestions of the National Retail Lumber Dealers Association, revealed today. They come from studies made by one of the association's committees, and are particularly for the benefit of the would-be small-home owner.

Under the standard unit of measurement system, called the modular system by the committee, all measurements are based on four-inch multiples, including dimensions of height, length and width. Since many coordinated modular products are now available, it is possible to design houses with standard parts that require little if any cutting and fitting.

To illustrate the principles recommended by the committee which prepared the report, a standard housing unit was designed. It is a one-story affair, 16 feet wide and 24 or 28 feet long. Two units can be used if desired, either in L-shape or one over the other, to form a two-story house. The 16-foot width was selected because it is the greatest space that can be safely spanned by two-by-ten-inch floor joists supported only at the two ends.

The 16-foot span between walls also permits the use of a very simple tied-rafter type of roof truss, readily assembled on the floor and easily lifted into place by two men. The 24-foot or 28-foot length was selected because they are convenient multiples of standard 4-foot factory-built wallboard and exterior covering. These lengths also permit equal spacing for joists and studs placed either 16 or 24 inches from center to center.

The report recommends that in houses of this type finished flooring and ceiling materials be installed before inside partitions are erected. The inside partitions are not bearing walls and carry no weight but their own. This practice means economy. Further economy is secured by placing the bathroom adjacent to the kitchen so that all plumbing is in one wall. When two units are used, the bathroom is over the kitchen.

**Hidden Metal Shell Fragments Detected By Electronic Aid**

Schenectady, N. Y.—(SS)—Hidden metal shells or fragments in logs are to be located with an electronic device, "a metal detector", revealed here today by General Electric. In the process the logs will be floated through a magnetic field set up by the detector coil system.

The device was perfected for the U. S. Army, and is to be used on the Fort Lewis Military Reservation in Washington state where there are some 3,700 acres of forest containing many trees which have hidden shells within them. No one seems to know where the shells came from, but the timber can not be sawed into usable lumber until the saw-destroying metal is removed. Some buried shells which had not exploded were found in logs, it is reported.

The counters use tabulating devices which provide for numbering 14 species. The others are listed on special reports. The others are listed on special reports. The counter sits high above the fishway and identifies the fish as they plunge across a white strip on the bottom.

The work is necessary to aid study of the fish migration habits and adjust fishing activities and restocking programs so that the supply can be maintained. A major portion of the work has to do with the huge salmon "run" when the salmon return to their native streams for spawning. But there are about 20 species of fish which are identified in the counting machine.

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THE ESCANABA (MICH.) DAILY PRESS

Manistique News

**New Recruiting Officer Placed On Duty Here**

Washington—(SS)—One way to

TOM BOLGER Manager

GLADSTONE

PHONE 3741

Rialto Bldg.

**FORESTERS TO HOLD MEETING****PROMOTIONAL PLANS TO BE TOLD TODAY BY HIGH COURT OFFICERS**

Washington—(SS)—One way to

**BRIEFLY TOLD**

Townsend Club—A regular meeting of the Townsend club is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the council room at the city hall.

Degree of Honor—A regular meeting of the Degree of Honor will be held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mott on Delta avenue Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock.

Guest Soloist—Melvin Kasen of Sister Bay, Wis., will be soloist in services in the First Baptist church today.

Ensign Service—A Bible class and religious services are to be held in the Stone Anderson schoolhouse at Ensign Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock by Rev. C. V. Engstrom.

Organize Sunday School—Organization of the staff of the Sunday school of the First Lutheran church is to be made at a meeting of the staff Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church. Mrs. Carl Dahlbeck, superintendent, requests last year's teachers and all persons who are interested in teaching a class to be present at the meeting.

Choir Singers—The choir of the Memorial Methodist church, directed by Irving Johns, Jr., will sing "Rock of Ages" by Hastings Richard, and "A Psalm of Worship" by E. L. Ashford at the 11 o'clock service today.

OES Practice—Officers of Minnewaska Chapter No. 96, Order of the Eastern Star will meet at 7:30 Monday evening at the Masonic hall to practice for an initiation which is to be conducted Tuesday evening.

Legion Meeting—A regular meeting of the Legion Post scheduled for Monday night has been postponed until Tuesday night.

Norman White left Saturday for Ann Arbor where he attends the University of Michigan, after spending the summer vacation at his parental home.

Mrs. Eugene Dayton left Friday night for her home in Fenton, Mich., after spending the past ten days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Forest Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Waterhouse of Huntington Woods, Mich., are guests at the home of Atty. and Mrs. G. W. Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. August J. Rehm and their daughter, Lois, and Norman Charbonneau, Catherine Gigante and Mary Senft of Milwaukee are guests for the weekend of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Bauer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Delaport, Milwaukee, visited Friday at the home of Peter Bauer.

Jack Tumath left last night for Ann Arbor where he will enroll at the University of Michigan.

It was the third time that these two teams had to contend in the playoff, the two previous games having been called because of darkness.

This game was well played with Gorsche, the Ford pitcher, allowing the Christy aggregation but one hit and striking out eight men. Larson hit a home run to start the Ford rally in the fourth inning.

Many species of weevils protect themselves from enemies by falling and feigning death at the least alarm; others fold their limbs close to the body so they resemble seeds or particles of soil.

Colorado is known as the "Centennial State" because it entered the union 100 years after the Declaration of Independence.

It is the first meeting since the summer layoff. All former members and any persons interested in joining the club are invited to attend.

Monday At Five Is Deadline For Taxes

Monday afternoon at 5 o'clock is the deadline for payment of taxes without penalty, it is announced by Miss Vera Ohman, city treasurer. The regular deadline is August 15 but a month's extension was granted by the city commission.

**STATE OFFICER TO ATTEND MEETING OF LEGION AUXILIARY**

Mrs. Odell Miller of Menominee, Mich., state department president of the Legion Auxiliary, will be the installing officer when members of the local Legion Auxiliary and Delta county units are installed next Monday evening, September 22, at the Legion hall. A 6:30 dinner will precede the installation.

All members are asked to make their reservations by September 17, with Mrs. Irwin Willis, phone 6931 or Mrs. Gus Lierman, 7661.

First photographs in natural colors taken under the sea were made July 16, 1926.

By Fred Harman

**ATTENTION BOWLERS**

Women Will Meet to Organize League for Season

Tuesday Night, 8 o'clock.

Men Will Meet Later in the Week.

Persons interested in entering teams in either league or in bowling on a league team may contact manager.

Boys, 15 year or over, wanting to set pins, apply at alleys.

God gave us strength to face it.

Courage to bear the blow,

What it meant to lose him,

No one will ever know.

Sadly missed by

Mrs. Alvina Wilette, son and daughters.

By Fred Harman

**DANCE TONIGHT LINCOLN HOTEL**

A pleasant place to spend an evening.

Good music, fine drinks.

Music by Bill Clark and his Band

Dancing 9:30 to 1:30

Absolutely No Minors

**DANCE TONIGHT SWALLOW INN**

Rapid River

Dave Wolfgram and His Band

Delta County's Popular Night Spot

9:30 to 1:30

By Fred Harman

# Escanaba Blanks Soo, 19-0; Gladstone Braves Beat St. Joe, 30-7

## BLUE DEVIL '11' IS BELOW PAR

Gustafson, Belanger And Nicholson Score; Play Sluggish

Sault Ste. Marie, Sept. 13 (Special to the Escanaba Daily Press) — With 190-pound Fullback Warren "Moose" Gustafson plunging over for the first touchdown late in the first quarter, the Escanaba high school Eskimos outplayed Sault Ste. Marie to win, 19-0, in their opening game of the 1947 season here this afternoon.

It was appropriate that Gustafson should chalk up the first counter against the Soo today, for it was big "Moose" who applied the clincher in Escanaba last season when the Eskimos downed the Blue Devils, 16-16. And they were gunning for him today—but to no avail.

Prior to Gustafson's plunge from the one-yard line, which climaxed a steady touchdown drive in the first quarter, the Eskimos had muffed a scoring opportunity when a 15-yard penalty was applied with the ball on the Soo two-yard line. Ernie Belanger, halfback, scampered around right end for the extra point, the only successful conversion of the game.

Ernie, Herb Score

Climaxing another drive midway in the third quarter, Belanger went over on an off-tackle smash from the five-yard line for Escanaba's second touchdown, and early in the fourth period, Herb Nicholson, end, hauled in a pass from Ronald Johnson, quarterback, to score from the five-yard marker.

Escanaba won convincingly, but it was more Soo's poor playing than Escanaba's good playing that netted the Eskimos a triumph.

The Eskimos threatened throughout the game. Soo made only one scoring threat and that died on the 15-yard line. Ironwood 25, Calumet 13, L'Anse 13, Ontonagon 6, Menominee 28, Oshkosh 6 (night).

Marinette 24, Fond du Lac 0 (night).

Munising B 14, Marquette B 0.

**BEARS PLAYING AT GLADSTONE**

Gladstone, Sept. 13 — The Gladstone Redskins and Escanaba Bears will replay their disputed 1 to 1, 5-inning game of a few weeks ago at 2:30 this afternoon at the Bay horse diamond here.

Escanaba's next game will be against Ironwood in Escanaba next Saturday. Ironwood yesterday triumphed over Calumet, 25-13.

## Escanaba Women's Pairings Announced

Pairings for the regular weekly women's competition at the Escanaba Golf club next Wednesday afternoon were announced yesterday. Members are asked to make luncheon reservations by Tuesday noon.

Pairings follow:

Peninsula vs. Georges—Mrs. W. L. Miller; Mrs. H. Gross, Mrs. P. Whalen; Mrs. G. Cleary, Mrs. F. Andrew; Mrs. H. Shepeck, Mrs. M. Tobin; Mrs. P. Schmitt, Mrs. A. Fillion; Mrs. D. Poole, Mrs. C. Anderson; Mrs. E. Trieger, Mrs. C. Anderson; Mrs. E. Poole, Mrs. J. Cota; Mrs. J. Poffenberger, Mrs. J. Cameron; Mrs. J. Card, Mrs. C. Morton; Mrs. G. Lindenthal, Mrs. B. Martin; Mrs. V. Strom.

Tigress vs. Maize—Mrs. E. Cole, Mrs. H. Tobin, Mrs. H. Needham; Mrs. H. Macpherson, Mrs. H. Huenkenpahler, Mrs. H. Hogan, Mrs. J. Smith; Mrs. A. Pennington, Mrs. J. C. Johnson; Mrs. E. Hart, Mrs. N. F. Reynolds; Mrs. M. E. Ender, Mrs. N. F. Reynolds; Mrs. L. Hendricks, Mrs. C. Tobin; Mrs. E. Taylor, Mrs. E. Doty; Mrs. H. Einhard, Mrs. R. Owens; Mrs. T. Cleerman; Mrs. H. Kitchen.

**Homers Win For Braves Over Bucs**

Pittsburgh, Pa., Sept. 13 (AP) — Home runs accounted for every tally today as the Boston Braves defeated the Pittsburgh Pirates, 8-1, before a crowd of 16,396, including 5,675 Kid's Day guests.

Frank McCormick started the scoring when he homered into left field in the first inning, with Mike McCormick and Bob Elliott on base. Elliott smashed his 20th home of the season in the fifth with two on, and hit another in the seventh with the bases empty. Phil Masi smacked his ninth of the year in the eighth to complete Boston's scoring.

**Perkins, Cooks Battle Twice Today In Playoff**

Perkins, Sept. 13 — The Bay de Noc Baseball league championship playoff will begin here at 11:30 Sunday morning with Perkins second-half champion, squaring off against Cooks, first-half titlist.

The second game in the best-two-of-three series will be played at Cooks at 3:30 Sunday afternoon, the second game of the day, and if a third tilt is necessary it will be played at Rock next Sunday afternoon.



**DOWN HE GOES** — Gerald Tanguay, St. Joseph halfback, was just about to be dropped when the Daily Press photographer snapped this picture. Coming in to make the tackle are Dick

Skoglund, end, and Doug Madden, quarterback, of the Gladstone Braves. No. 31 on the turf is Harold Marenger of the Trojans.

## U.P. High School Football Scores

Escanaba 19, Soo 0. Gladstone 30, St. Joe 7. Munising 13, Marquette 6. Iron Mountain 30, Ishpeming 13. Stambaugh 8, Norway 0. Negaunee 13, Newberry 6. Bessemer 20, DePadua 13. Iron River 20, Hancock 0. Kingsford 19, Niagara 0. Houghton 67, Crystal Falls 0. Ironwood 25, Calumet 13. L'Anse 13, Ontonagon 6. Menominee 28, Oshkosh 6 (night). Marinette 24, Fond du Lac 0 (night). Munising B 14, Marquette B 0.

## Munising Mustangs Tip Marquette Eleven, 13-6

Munising, Sept. 13 — The Munising Mustangs ran to victory over the Marquette Redmen in the last half of their football tangle here Saturday afternoon by outscoring the visitors 13 to 6.

Mustang gridiron, sparked by the field running of LeVeque and line plunges by Burley, kept the ball deep in Marquette territory during the first half of the game but were unable to go over the line although at half time they were pounding within 15 yards of the enemy goal.

Marquette also failed to score during the first period but brought in their lone tally shortly after the third quarter began. After receiving the kick-off from Munising, the Redmen tried a series of passes which failed to connect, keeping them around the Munising 40 yard line, Gustafson, Marquette, then made it first and 10 for the Redmen, which was immediately followed by a long run over the goal line by his team-mate, Bell. The try for extra point failed.

The first score for the Mustangs came following a parade down the field early in the fourth period.

Burley plowing the line and LeVeque going wide for long gains brought the home team to Marquette's door on a fourth down with only five to go. A line plunge by Burley gave the Mustangs more than the needed five and brought in six points. The try for the extra point by Kouri failed.

A Marquette fumble recovered by Munising on Marquette's 43-yard line gave the local boys the chance to score again in the last period. A few line plunges by Burley picked up over 10 yards

## Vets Nose Taverns In Gersick Benefit; Valind Hits Homer

VFW nosed out the Escanaba Taverns, 1-0, in the feature game during the Nick Gersick benefit program at Memorial Field last night—thanks to a home run by Mark Valind in the fourth inning.

The Vets collected six hits, and the Taverns five. Paul and David Larsson pitched and caught, respectively, for the Vets and for the Taverns it was Bill Sullivan and Dale Wood.

In the preliminary game between the reserves of both schools John Bobb's boys held the Marquette lads scoreless and took a victory by a score of 14 to 0. Starting line-ups were: Munising—Ouellette and Kouri, ends; Mellon, Wapiti, tackles; Nelson, center; Arsenault and Krajsek, guards; Gillis, quarterback; Bell, Gustarson, Krieg, Sari, backs.

**TIGERS LOSE; BACK TO THIRD**

New York, Sept. 13 (AP) — A one-day stand in second place was enough for the Detroit Tigers who tumbled back into third today by bowing to the league-leading Yankees 5 to 2 on the five-hit pitching of Bob Newsom and Lefty Joe Page.

Detroit's ninth defeat in 11 games here this season enabled the Boston Red Sox to step back into second place by beating Cleveland.

The Tigers trailed virtually all the way after New York scored a run in the first inning when Virgil Trucks walked Tom Henrich, Johnny Lindell singled him to third and Joe DiMaggio scored him with a fly to Hoot Evers in deep center.

**AA BATTING TITLE**

Chicago, Sept. 13 (AP) — Heinzel Becker, Milwaukee's 31-year-old Berlin-born first baseman, today was officially crowned the 1947 American Association batting champion with a .363 percentage.

**Parker, Kramer In U.S. Amateur Net Meet Finals**

New York, Sept. 13 (AP) — Jack Parker and Frankie Kramer, two Los Angeles boys, practically ruined a couple of foreigners today in winning their way through to the finals of the National Amateur Tennis championships at Forest Hills.

Parker did it by attrition, wearing John Bromwich of Australia down to a footsore, exhausted

and 13,000 fans' sympathy before he finally closed him out by the marathon scores of 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 6-8, 8-6, in a three-hour and 25-minute struggle.

Kramer did his "bang! He lost

an opening set to Jaroslav Drobny,

the left-handed Czech, and then

got mad and rended Jaroslav

limb from bases—Detroit 6, New York 8, Baseline 2, Page 2, Page 10.

**Perkins, Cooks Battle Twice Today In Playoff**

Perkins, Sept. 13 — The Bay de

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Sunday morning with Perkins

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The second game in the best-

two-of-three series will be played

at Cooks at 3:30 Sunday after-

noon, the second game of the day,

and if a third tilt is necessary it

will be played at Rock next Sun-

day afternoon.

Either Deloria or Griffin will

start for Cooks. Manager Gibbs

has not announced his starting

hurler.

## DAVE LEGAULT SCORES THREE

Ramspeck Scores Late In Game To Avoid Whitewashing

The Gladstone Braves defeated the St. Joseph Trojans, 30 to 7, in the initial defense of their mythical Upper Peninsula football championship yesterday afternoon at the Escanaba athletic field.

The Braves scored the first time

they gained possession of the ball.

Starting from the Trojans' 49

where the Braves got the ball on a

punt, Capt. David Legault dashed

29 yards. Ken Lessard and Cliff

Gillis made a first down on the

10. Legault, Gillis and Lessard

gained nine yards and Gillis

pushed across for a touchdown on

four down. Gillis missed the ex-

tra point.

The second touchdown came with equal suddenness. The Trojans were driven back to their five-yard line as a result of a fumble and Harold Marenger's punt was returned by Doug Madden to the 15-yard line. The Braves made a first down to the three yard stripe and Legault scored from that point. The play for the extra point was muffed.

Gladstone scored again in the second period after missing an earlier touchdown opportunity due to a fumble. Madden returned a Trojan kick to the 33-yard line and the Braves marched right down to pay dirt. Lessard scoring from the one yard line. Again Gillis muffed the kick for point.

57 Yard Touchdown Pass

The Braves struck again in the third period after receiving the second half kickoff. Madden returned to his own 40 and a penalty on the Trojans moved the ball to the St. Joseph 41. Madden and Legault each made first downs to the 21-yard line and Gillis advanced to the 12. Legault scored in two plays with the aid of a three-yard penalty. Legault's kick for the extra point was low.

A beautiful 60 yard run by Legault following a pass interference was nullified just before the quarter ended and the Braves penalized for offside.

A neatly executed pass, one of only two attempted by the Gladstone team accounted for the fifth touchdown, Gillis passing to Legault who took the cowhide over his shoulder and raced down the west sidelines for the score, a 57 yard advance. Gillis again missed the try for point.

Capt. Ramspeck Scores

Coach Eldon Keil substituted an entire reserve team at this stage of the game and the Trojans grabbed the opportunity to escape a whitewashing. A 27-yard dash by Capt. Bob Ramspeck was followed with a 13-yard pass, Gerald Harris to Bill Courneene, to the Gladstone 33 yard line. Marenger made a first down on the 21-yard line and Gillis passed to Legault who took the cowhide over his shoulder and raced down the west sidelines for the score, a 57 yard advance. Gillis again missed the try for point.

Another 19 hits are enough to win a couple of games but today they barely lasted for the Brooks who just managed to stave off a three-run Card spurt in the ninth that fell one run short.

**BROOKLYN BOUNCE CARDS, 8 TO 7**

St. Louis, Sept. 13 (AP) — Brooklyn moved another step nearer the National league pennant today by defeating the St. Louis Cardinals 8-7 in a free-hitting ball game that was in doubt until the final out.

Opening up a 5 1/2 game gap over the ever-trying Cardinals with only 13 to play, Brooklyn may well have coppered the championship with the victory that combined sharp pitching and fielding in the early innings with incredible looseness in the late going.

57 Yard Touchdown Pass

The Braves struck again in the third period after receiving the second half kickoff. Madden returned to his own 40 and a penalty on the Trojans moved the ball to the St. Joseph 41. Madden and Legault each made first downs to the 21-yard line and Gillis advanced to the 12. Legault scored in two plays with the aid of a three-yard penalty. Legault's kick for the extra point was low.

Following a 19 hits — round matches this morning, the championship semifinals and other flight finals will be held next Sunday morning, with the championship finals set for next Sunday afternoon.

Pairings today follow:

**CHAMPIONSHIP FLIGHT**

Harold, Hogan-Pet. vs. McPherson, Tony

Cass-Jones, Nadeau, Ray, Hirn-George

Marcouiller, Elmer, Swanson, Jim

Brooklyn 3, Cleveland 2, Philadelphia 0.

**NATIONAL FOOTBALL LEAGUE EXHIBITION**

Los Angeles 21, Detroit 0.

Chicago 2, New York 24.

Baltimore 13, Pittsburgh 1.

**GAMES TODAY**

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**

St. Louis at New York—Kinder

## Wise Pennies Invested In The Want Ad Opportunities Soon Grow Up To Be Dollars

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## For Sale

## For Sale

## Just Received

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## Specials At Stores

## For Rent

## Real Estate

16" or 12" hardwood slabs, \$13.00 cord. Softwood, \$9.00 per cord. Phone 1573-R or write W. LaCross, Wells, Mich. 6249-254-61

WHITE heavy duty 6½ ton long-wheel-base truck, practically new, 2200 miles, never used for hauling, tandem rear speed transfer ten 16-22-12-ply lug grip tires. Inquire John Jardin Garage, St. Nicholas, P. O. Rock, Mich. 6236-253-61

SQUARE OAK dining room table, 6 chairs, buffet. Inquire mornings, 302 S. 19th St. 6291-255-31

Phil's Auto Sales  
US 2-A CROSS FROM FENCE CO.

1941 Plymouth Coach.  
1940 Packard 6 Club Coupe.  
1940 Ford Coupe.  
1940 Dodge Club Coupe.  
1937 Nash Sedan.

1936 CHRYSLER, radio, heater, overdrive, good condition. \$325.00 933 Sheridan Road.

HEATROLA, 12 Highland Ave., Wells, Mich. 6268-255-31

STRAWBERRY PLANTS, Minnesota everbearing, \$1.50 per 100; another variety, \$1.00 per 100. State inspected. Joe Thys, near underpass, Gladstone. C

1942 CHEVROLET truck, 1½ ton, heavy duty, rear end, Beaudry Garage, Gladstone. C

UPPER MICHIGAN AUTO SALES  
AND EXCHANGE

305 Ludington St. Office Phone 1037

Open until 7:30 p. m.

All autos and trucks financed, easy monthly payments.

RECONDITIONED CARS

1942 Plymouth 4-door sedan.

1937 Chrysler Royal, 5 passenger.

1935 Chrysler.

1941 Hudson 4-door sedan.

1940 Oldsmobile, 4-door sedan, just overhauled.

TRUCKS

1941 GMC Pick-up truck

A-1 Conditioning

Just Overhauled.

C-253

PUMP and cylinder with 35 feet pump rod and point, \$10.00. Phone 6796, Gladstone. G-8537-255-31

ATTENTION HOME OWNERS: Beautify your yard with beautiful CEDARS. Our prices are most reasonable, starting at \$1.50 for a 4 ft. tree, delivered to your residence. Quality orders for hedge, planting, lawn, discount. Call 1529 W. 119-2-W. C-255-31

PEACHES: Now picking limited crop of early and tree-ripened peaches. Hale Haven peach. Truckload lots only. None shipped on consignment, phone or wire Lowell McKinney, Peach Ridge Fruit Growers Association, Sparta, Michigan. 6304-255-31

1942 CLETRAC tractor power take-off.

1935 Ford truck with jammer, 2217 Eighth Ave. S. 6191-255-31

PLANO: 8-piece dining room set in good condition. 301 S. 11th St. 6274-255-31

1941 PONTIAC sedan in excellent condition. Chas. Bugay, R. 1. Bark River, Mich. 6297-255-31

DRY HARDWOOD, Ovila LaPalm Jr., R. 1, Escanaba (Newhall). 6293-255-31

HOUSE and furniture at \$25 S. 12th St. 6286-255-31

SMALL LIGHT boat suitable for duck hunting, \$15.00. Thor Lieungh Music Store, 1009 Lud. St. C-255-31

PUPPIES, 7 weeks old, good pets. Inquire 1705 Lud. St. 6288-255-31

DAVENPORT SET, blue wool frieze, breakfast set, kitchen cabinet, cook stove, washing machine, icebox, sewing machine all less than year old. Bargain. PARIS'S SALVAGE, Wells, C-255-31

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Mixed while our trucks convey it to the job. No yard mixing. High grade materials.

Builder, experienced operator, available.

BROWN and WNUCK CONCRETE CO.

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An improved steel door that is weather tight and easy working. Any size can be made to order. Have 8' x 7' and 8' x 8' x 14' on hand for immediate delivery.

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Electric Motors & Armatures

REBUILT & REPAIRED

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HARVEY & WILTSIE

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Pine Ridge, Rt. 1,

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TOM RICE & SON

Well Drilling Contractors

LARGEST DEVELOPERS OF

WATER IN THE UPPER

PENINSULA

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INSULATE WITH

For Year Around Comfort

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George Kornetze, Prop.

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705 South 15th Telephone 705

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Only 10¢ to Per Sq. Ft. Installed

Not 14¢ or 18¢

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EYES EXAMINED GLASSES FITTED

COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE

22½ DELTA AVE. PHONE 7402

GLADSTONE

COLLAPSIBLE buggy, \$5; also walker, \$4. House No. 18 Veterans' Housing Project.

6348-257-31

THE U. S. S. MINERWELL

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222

## BAR COMPLETES LOBBYING CHECK

Just Passing Laws Not Enough; Control Up To Legislature

Lansing—(AP)—Merely passing laws will not curtail improper lobbying in the Michigan legislature, a special committee of the State Bar indicated Tuesday.

The committee said registration of lobbyists, required in the 1947 session, is not enough to control the profession. Instead, it said, the legislature by its own rules can make it tough for the unscrupulous lobbyist.

The committee condemned "snap committee meetings" which give the lobbyist an advantage in presenting his case while members of the public are absent. It advised open and full consideration of legislation and plenty of advance notice of committee hearings.

A well-financed legislative research bureau is the best weapon against lobbyists, the committee said, asserting that only thus are lawmakers able to learn both sides of pending legislation.

The report, started in 1944 at the request of former Governor Harry F. Kelly when the legislature was under fire by the Carr-Sigler grand jury, was submitted to Governor Sigler today. It covered phases of legislative procedure and operation.

The committee conceded that lobbying was a legal and proper mode of expressing the opinion of a segment of the population. It also conceded the difficulty of defining proper lobbying by statute or of defining corrupt methods of lobbying.

"Except for bribery it is difficult to define," the committee said. "Someone has asked, is it as bad to exchange election promises for votes as it is to sell votes for money?"

The committee theorized that the outgrowth of pressure groups and their allied lobbies in the United States resulted from the fact that political parties do not take firm positions on issues which affect major portions of the public. Lacking political candidates to represent their points of view, the committee said, pressure groups are forced to exert their own influence to secure their ideas.

Magellan claimed the Philippines Islands for Spain in 1521 but colonization did not begin until 1565.

## FOR SALE

40 acre farm, 25 acres clear balance pasture and timber. Good bldgs; electricity and pressure water; located on gravel road  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles west and  $1\frac{1}{2}$  miles south of M-35 at Trombley.

Roy Johnson  
Rock, Mich.

## W D B C PROGRAM

SUNDAY, SEPT. 14, 1947

7:30—Organ Meditations  
8:00—Young People's Church  
8:30—Tapestry  
8:00—Sunday Gospel Hour  
9:00—Voice of Prophecy  
10:00—Sunday School  
10:15—Dixie Four Quartette  
10:30—Sunday Worship  
11:30—Lutheran Hour  
12:30—Musical Music Show  
12:30—Sunday School  
1:00—Stephen Graham, Family Dr.  
1:30—Bill Cunningham—News  
1:45—The Veteran Wants to Know  
2:00—Union  
2:15—Jungle Fury  
3:00—Football—Packers vs. Boston  
3:00—These Websters  
3:30—Nick Carter  
6:00—Mysterious Traveler  
6:30—Alexander Meditation Board  
7:30—Jimmy Fidler  
7:45—Danton Walker & His Gardner  
8:00—Music of Strings  
8:30—The Jim Baugh Show  
9:00—Ray McKinley—Orchestra  
9:30—Old Fashioned Revival  
10:30—Sign Off

MONDAY, SEPT. 15, 1947

6:30—Strike Up The Band  
6:45—Daily Press of the Air  
7:00—Our Friends in the Country  
7:15—Affectionate Music  
7:30—News and a Tune or Two  
7:45—The Sacred Heart Program  
8:00—The Editor's Diary  
8:15—The Shopper's Guide  
9:00—Morning Devotional Time  
9:15—Morning Devotional  
9:30—Say It With Music  
10:00—Emily Post Quiz  
10:15—Our Neighbor  
10:30—Heart's Desire  
11:00—Music for Monday  
11:15—For Ladies Only  
11:45—Hometown Time  
12:00—Hometown Melodies  
12:30—First Time News  
12:45—Musical Moments  
1:00—Co-op Time  
1:15—Housewife's Favorite  
1:30—Tom Martin Block Show  
2:00—Queen of the Day  
2:30—Song of the Stranger  
2:45—Transcribed Music  
3:00—Erskine Johnson in Hollywood  
3:30—Gershwin Family  
3:30—Tux Ton Baker  
3:45—H. Griffin  
4:00—Proudly We Hold  
4:15—Excursions In Science  
4:30—Music in Pictures  
5:00—Melody Theatre  
5:15—Adventure Parade  
5:30—Hop Harrigan  
5:45—Tom Mix  
6:00—The Lone Ranger  
6:15—Number Please  
6:30—Sons of The Pioneers  
6:45—So The Story Goes  
7:00—Fulton Lewis Jr.—News  
7:15—The Sunday Review  
7:30—Charlie Chan  
7:30—H. Gardner  
8:00—Gabriel Heatter  
8:15—All Star Parade  
8:30—The County Hour  
9:00—The Hunting and Fishing Club  
9:30—Sherman Hayes—Orchestra  
10:00—Henry J. Taylor  
10:15—Tony Pastor's Orchestra  
10:30—Lion's Club Orchestra  
10:30—Mutual Broadcasts in News  
11:00—Gay Claridge's Orchestra  
11:30—Sign Off



\$6.50 - \$8.50

Smart designs, quality workmanship and fine detailing make up all our Julian creations. And the styles are certain to please the most discriminating women. See our selection of millinery today.

Second floor

THE Fair STORE

## LOOK WHAT WAS JUST UNPACKED!

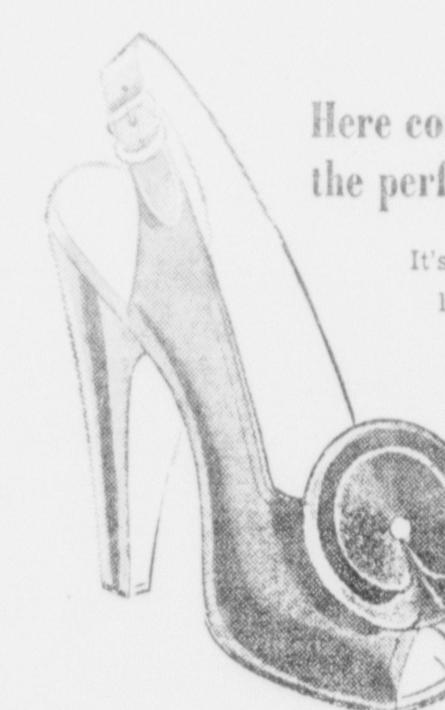


Here comes your dream of the perfect date-time shoe

It's Naturalizer's smooth and lovely creation... dreamed up especially to glorify your pretty foot.

Dinah: A smooth and lovely creation by Naturalizer. Soft grey suede with sling back, high heel, and attractive bow.

\$9.95



## The Answer To a Girls Prayer

Liz—A shoe that gives you soft comfort all day long. Looks smart too, in grey suede with sling back and low heels. By Naturalizer.

\$8.95

Second floor

THE Fair STORE



as advertised in Mademoiselle  
a new variation of the  
traditional BOY COAT

that young  
LEEDS  
look

A classic-mannered coat with new, full-flaring backlines... an exciting variation of the traditional boxy coat. To wear with everything in town or country. Luxuriously styled with a sumptuous collar, and new, hip-accenting pockets. In Peachglow, a heaven-soft, fleece-type 100% virgin wool loomed expressly for Leeds by Barbour. Sizes 10-18. In jade, jet, and fall red.

\$55

Other coats \$39.95 - \$99.95

## T A B U . . .

the "forbidden" perfume by  
Dana



Effective weapons of attack... all heavily laden with the "Forbidden" perfume. Get your Tabu today—wear it tonight!

A Tabu lipstick in 8 tempting shades, laden with the "Forbidden" fragrance. \$1

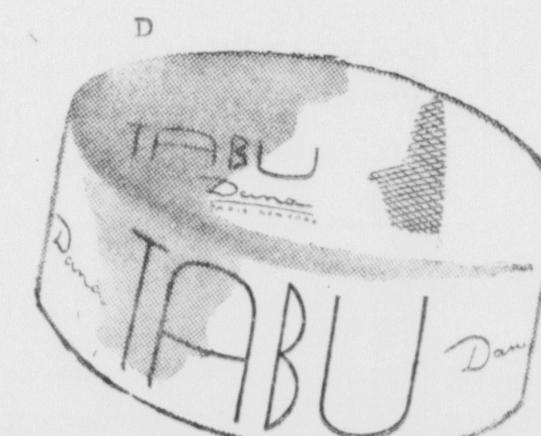
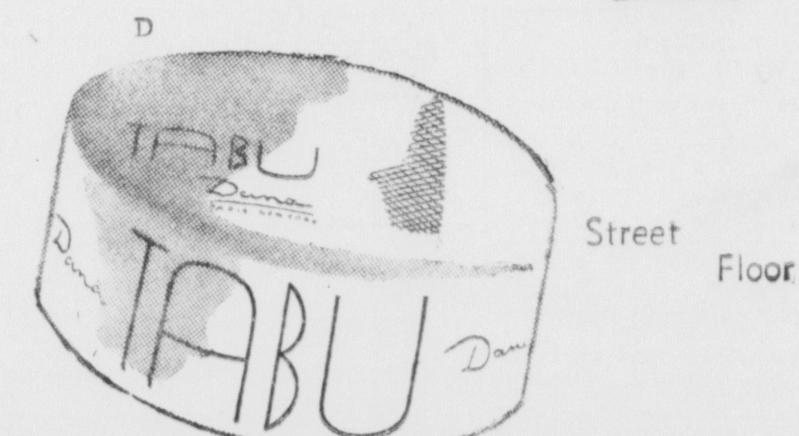
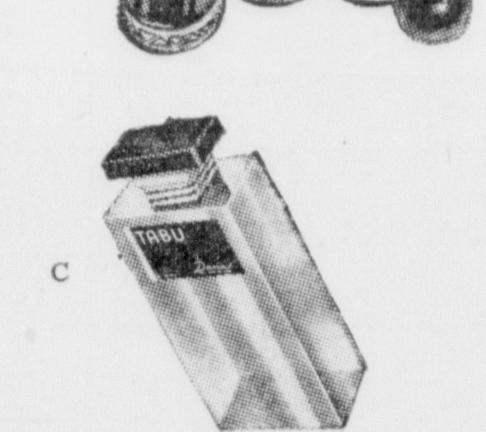
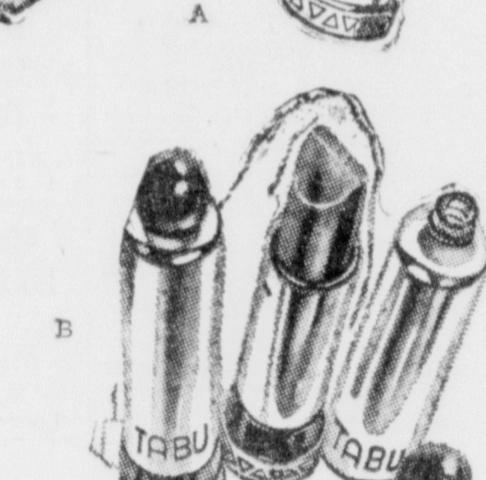
B An enchanting idea. Tabu lipstick with perfume vial in cover—if needed. \$2.50

C Haunting, lingering... the most fulfilling perfume in all the world. \$2.50

D Body sachet... use it after your bath—remain exquisitely Tabu all day long. \$1.50

E Dana's "Forbidden" fragrance in a really super-potent, super-lasting cologne. \$2.50-\$3.50

F A face powder that lingers long and deliciously upon your skin to give it a flawless look. \$1.50-\$1.75



Street  
Floor